



VOL. 87, NO. 143.

DR. KELLEY IDENTIFIES MCDONALD FOURTH TIME

Testifies on Cross-Examination That He Heard Defendant's Voice Among the Kidnapers Discussing an Intermediary.

STATE CONCLUDES CASE AT 2:23 P. M.

Court Adjourns for Day—Edna Booker, Daughter of John C. Johnson, Says Accused Man Visited Her Twice in Prison.

The State's case against Felix McDonald, a convict on trial for kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom on April 20, 1931, was completed at 2:23 o'clock this afternoon in Circuit Judge Nolte's court at Clay.

Vern R. C. Lacy, chief counsel in the defense, sought an adjournment until Monday, saying he had not expected the State to close so soon and that he did not have defense witnesses available. Judge Nolte thought it too early to quit for the day and ordered a 15-minute recess to give defense counsel an opportunity to summon policemen subpoenaed by the defense.

A few minutes later Judge Nolte adjourned court until Monday, when the defense will begin presenting witnesses. This was the sixth day of the trial, the first three days of the week being occupied with selection of the jury.

Edna Booker Last State Witness.

Edna Booker, daughter of John Johnson, Negro farmer who was murdered last May 12 by a machine gunner, was the State's final witness in a written statement to county authorities, Johnson had confessed that Dr. Kelley was held prisoner on his St. Charles County farm and had named McDonald as the physician's captors, along with Bart Davis, who is awaiting trial, and Angelo Rosegrant, who was convicted last Oct. 4 and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Dr. Kelley Ends Testimony.

Dr. Kelley, who was on the witness stand for three hours and 40 minutes of cross-examination yesterday afternoon, concluded his testimony this morning after about an hour of additional testimony, still under cross-examination by Lacy. While Lacy developed no substantial discrepancies, his cross-examination of the prosecuting witness once again bore on the indirect defense that Dr. Kelley was kidnapped, but that he was kidnapped by the physician's captors, along with Bart Davis, who is awaiting trial, and Angelo Rosegrant, who was convicted last Oct. 4 and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

At Lacy opened this phase of his examination, Dr. Kelley straightened in his chair, met the attorney's eye, and in even but emphatic tones denied he had ever been on an East Side gambling resort of Dr. Kelley. The defense lawyer's questioning and Dr. Kelley's incisive answers injected a new note of drama into the proceedings, and jury and spectators leaned forward, following the proceedings closely.

Fantastic Story Circulated.

The phase of the cross-examination pointing to the indicated defense was begun when Lacy asked Dr. Kelley whether he had testified that he arrived on the east side of the Mississippi River, following the kidnaping, on Tuesday morning.

"Wednesday morning," was the reply. "I don't know precisely what day it was."

"Were you ever at liberty while he was over there?" "No," the doctor replied.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HAUPTMANN GOING BACK ON STAND FOR ANOTHER DAY; "NOT EXCITED," HE SAYS

Attorney - General, Preparing to Resume Cross-Examination Monday, Declares Defendant Is "Very Vulnerable."

PROBABLY SNOW TONIGHT; CLOUDY, COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	38	10 a. m.	30
4 a. m.	38	11 a. m.	31
7 a. m.	37	12 noon	33
10 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	34
1 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	35
4 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	30	4 p. m.	35

Yesterday's high, 39 (4:10 p. m.); low, 19 (11 a. m.).

*Indicates street reading.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably light snow tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; somewhat colder; lowest temperature tonight about 24.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight and tomorrow; snow flurries in northern portion tonight.

Illinois: Light snow tonight and probably tomorrow morning; colder tomorrow, and in central and north portions tonight.

Sunset 5:15. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:12.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.9 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 5.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Weather outlook for the period of Jan. 26 to Feb. 2. For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Some precipitation about Tuesday or Wednesday and again near the end of the week; temperatures mostly near normal.

FLOOD MAKES ISLAND OF TOWN IN MISSISSIPPI

Refugees Fill Courthouse at Marks; Estimated Amount in Overflow \$3,000,000.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

MARKS, Miss., Jan. 26.—Relief workers estimated that the damage in Northwest Mississippi floods stood today at more than \$3,000,000, and that 25,000 persons were suffering in the overflow of the Coldwater River. There were 21 deaths attributed to the flood in Mississippi, five in Tennessee and one in Arkansas.

The waters broke through private levees and swept toward the rich Tallahatchie River basin in this State, menacing 5,000 residents in the low section.

United States engineers at Memphis rushed 10 large flat-bottom yaws to a temporary base at Clarksdale by truck to be used in rescue work. A crew of mechanics went along as well as a cargo of boats, blankets and torches.

This little town of 1200 was a virtual island, with lower sections under several feet of water. Refugees filled the Quitman County Courthouse, even the jury box. They slept on the Judge's bench. Boats brought in 57 more refugees last night, adding to the almost 500 already being cared for here.

The flooded area extends from Lost Lakes near the Tennessee-Arkansas line, 40 miles from here, to the section south of here. It is 15 miles wide in spots.

4000 GLASS WORKERS STRIKE

Walkout at Plants of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—A strike of 4000 employees in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plants went into effect last midnight. Glen W. McCabe, president of the Flat Glass Workers' Union, said.

Thomas Finn, Federal commissioner of Conciliation for the Department of Labor, conferred with union leaders here last night. The union is asking for wage increases of 20 cents an hour and a checkoff of union dues.

Negotiations with the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. are still in progress.

SPANISH EX-PREMIER DIES

Jose Sanchez Guerra Succumbs in Madrid

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—Jose Sanchez Guerra, former Premier of Spain in the days of the monarchy, died today at the age of 75.

Late in 1932 he suffered a paralytic stroke from which he never recovered.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

MILITIA CALLED TO KEEP ORDER AT BATON ROUGE

Martial Law Declared in Louisiana Capital After Anti-Long Men Seize Parish Courthouse.

SQUARE DEAL GROUP LATER WITHDRAWS

Senator Arrives in City and Begins Inquiry After Telling Story of 'Plot to Murder' Him.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—Louisiana national guardsmen patrolled Baton Rouge today under orders from Gov. O. K. Allen "to preserve law and order." Martial law was declared.

The Governor issued a formal proclamation declaring that "conditions of violence, insurrection and disorder" existed and commanded the militia to "preserve law and order in the city of Baton Rouge and the parish of East Baton Rouge."

Orders for mobilization of the militia went out last night after armed members of the Square Deal Association, in open rebellion against the dictatorship of United States Senator Huey P. Long, had seized the East Baton Rouge parish courthouse and barricaded themselves in it. The anti-Long force held the courthouse for about three hours, but withdrew when the State troops began to arrive in the city, rushed here by busses from various parts of the State.

Long Begins Inquiry.

Long arrived by automobile from New Orleans, announced that "mob violence had stopped" and later began a court inquiry into a plot to "murder" him.

Long said the proceedings would be of civil character, which he did not specifically define, before Judge J. D. Womack, whom he recently had named as his political benchman, appoint to the East Baton Rouge District Court bench.

Long accused the Standard Oil Co. of responsibility for the armed seizure of the courthouse and said the company "stopped" the violence.

Long's story at hearing.

Long, at the hearing, charged that "four sheriffs, one District Attorney and one police officer" were not in Hopewell on the night the baby was abducted. Reilly said he would place the man on the stand at his first opportunity.

The man's story, Reilly said, will be that he is a resident of the Bronx who, on the kidnapping night, went to White Plains in search of a police dog. Returning unsuccessfully from his quest, Reilly said he saw a man in an automobile at a gasoline station where near the Dead Man's Curve, at which time cars would roll up, and the gentlemen who were at the meeting would begin their work of murdering me or others in the cars.

Long said the men in the conspiracy included District Attorney John Fred Odum of East Baton Rouge Parish, the Sheriffs of Iberville and West Feliciana, a Deputy Sheriff of East Baton Rouge Parish, the chief agent of the Standard Oil Co. and the office manager of a Congressman serving this district.

Long said a car had been seized and it was found a sack containing a .45-caliber pistol, belonging to a special agent of the Sheriff's office, and two gas bombs.

Tells of Getting Weapons.

A man who said he was Sidney Sony testified that he was arrested Thursday night with gas bombs, a pistol and shells in his automobile.

He testified that these things were given to him by Fred Parker, an East Baton Rouge Parish Deputy Sheriff, and Fred O'Rourke, a member of the Executive Committee of the Square Deal Association. Sony said he received the shells and bombs from Parker at a suburban night club and the pistol from O'Rourke.

He said he "swapped" his "smaller gun" for a "bigger one" he said was a .45-caliber weapon.

Where did you get the six-shooter?" Long asked. "Mr. O'Rourke." "He's the Standard Oil man?" "Yes, I gave him my smaller gun for his .45."

"What was the object of the exchange?" "I said I could do more damage with a bigger gun."

"The purpose was to kill Huey Long?" "Yes."

Sony testified he had been at a meeting the night before at the home of Dallas Gross of Baton Rouge, after being told by Parker to be present.

Early in the afternoon, Long recessed his inquiry until Feb. 1.

HAUPTMANN GETTING FAIR TRIAL, HE SAYS

Jury as Impartial "As Any in the Country Could Be in This Case."

By the Associated Press.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 26.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann thinks he is getting a fair trial, he told one of his attorneys, Egbert Rosecrans, after his testimony yesterday.

"I did not feel that they bore me any ill will," Rosecrans quoted him as saying of the jurors.

"I tried to tell part of my story to them and I believe they heard and understood it."

"Particularly around the end of my direct testimony and through-out all the cross-examination. I thought they listened attentively, and that is good."

"They know, I am sure, that I am not hiding anything. I have nothing to hide."

"It seems to me that I will get a fair trial."

"The Judge does not seem inclined to sentimentality one way or the other in the case. I am glad of this. He will be able to judge the case on the evidence and the truth."

"I think that we have the jury's attention now. I noticed at first that sometimes they were not paying strict attention to the witnesses. 'Not all the jury, you understand, but some of them. And I want them all to know everything there is to be known about the case.'"

"From what I can see if the faces of the jurors, they will probably be as fair as any jury in the country could be in this case."

"When the case started I had the feeling that the audience was a little overenthusiastic for my conviction."

"A lot of little things indicated that there might have been a good deal of feeling against me."

"But during the last day or two I have noticed that this attitude seems to have changed."

"The courtroom seems to take my story with some of the sincerity with which I give it."

"The people seem to be as much inclined my way as they appeared to be swayed by the several pieces of damaging but untrue evidence offered against me during the State's case."

"I suppose it is natural for the people to get excited in a case like this."

FRENCH PREMIER DECIDES AGAINST ROOSEVELT METHODS

Flandin Says American Money Policy Would Not Work; He Is Trying Not to Spend.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Premier Flandin termed President Roosevelt's financial methods impossible for France yesterday as he rejected devaluation of the franc and inflation as cures for France's economic and financial ills.

He carried the Chamber of Deputies with him as he appealed for support of his economy policy, the legislators voting 450 to 122 in favor of his bill raising the limit on Government bonds to 15,000,000,000 francs (\$900,000,000).

Roosevelt's methods, Flandin said, are not workable in France, "because results there (in the United States) are achieved through spending while our problem is to reduce expenditures."

14 BOMBINGS IN HAVANA

Catholic Churches and Schools Are Damaged in Santiago.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Jan. 26.—Fourteen bombs were exploded in Havana last night. At least one man was injured.

Four other bombings took place later in Santiago, two damaging Catholic churches and schools. Another exploded in a Catholic church and at about the same time a sack of powder was exploded in front of the Santiago branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Brothers Perish in Maine Blizzard.

By the Associated Press.

MILLINOCKET, Me., Jan. 26.—The deaths by freezing of August J. and Louis Leblanc, brothers, in the blinding snowstorm that swept Millinocket Lake last Wednesday night was reported here today.



Where the Mohawk Went Down

THE K-1 searching the waters for bodies where the Mohawk was sunk off the New Jersey coast. The lifeboats in the foreground are still attached to the sunken ship by their tangled gear. In the background are two coast guard cutters.

HOUSE APPROVES BILL AUTHORIZING U. S. 'BABY BONDS'

Would Permit Treasury to Issue \$9,000,000,000 in Obligations of Small Denominations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Authority for the Treasury to issue \$9,000,000,000 of new bonds was voted by the House yesterday.

The bill, which will permit the Treasury to issue bonds of small denominations to finance the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program and other recovery measures, was sent to the Senate after the defeat of attempts by Representatives Dies and Patman, Texas Democrats, to amend it.

The measure was urged by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as necessary immediately for refinancing operations requisite for new recovery expenditures. It would increase the Government's borrowing power to about \$45,000,000,000.

It would grant authority to issue bonds of as low as \$25 denomination, running from 10 to 20 years at not over 3 per cent interest. These "baby bonds" would be sold at postoffices.

"Money From Wash Woman."

Opponents said this was to get "from the wash woman and bell-hop" money on longer time than the banks would let the Government have it.

The bill also stipulated that after July 1, next, no more postal savings bonds—cashable at any time with interest—shall be issued, but postal savings may be withdrawn for investment in the new bonds.

Dies sought to amend the bill to fix the total amount of bonds that might be issued under the revolving fund at three times the amount of currency in circulation. Thus with about \$5,500,000,000 in circulation now, if the Treasury had out \$25,000,000,000 in revolving fund bonds the money in circulation would have to be increased to around \$33,000,000,000.

Patman tried to have the measure recommitted with instructions to the committee to write in this stipulation, but this failed.

G. O. P. Against Haste.

Republicans, whose Ways and Means members refrained from voting on the bill in committee, opposed, not the bill itself, but its hurried consideration—one hour of debate on the floor and less than an hour in committee beforehand.

Reed (Rep.), New York, disclosed that Morgenthau told the committee it would be impossible to finance the public works bill without the legislation. Reed said that while the point had been reached where the measure was necessary it was a danger signal "of the direction in which we are going."

"Unless this spending is slowed down, it means we are headed for inflation," Reed said.

Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, spoke along similar lines and charged the banks were forced after the March 4, 1933, bank holiday to resort to Government funds to reopen "so the Government could control the banks of the country."

'BEAUTIFUL NIGHT, NO SEA', WHEN SHIPS HIT

Skipper of Freighter Which Struck the Mohawk Says He Thinks Something Went Wrong With Latter's Steering Gear.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS HOLDING INQUIRY

Bodies of 32 Persons, Including 11 Passengers and 21 of Crew, Are Recovered—Search for Missing Goes On.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Revised figures show that 32 persons—11 passengers and 21 members of the crew—lost their lives Thursday night when the chartered Ward Line Mohawk was sunk in a collision with the freighter Talisman off the New Jersey coast.

Thirteen persons—four passengers and 9 crew members—are still missing and are probably dead.

One hundred eighteen persons were rescued by various ships from open lifeboats in freezing weather. The survivors included 38 passengers and 80 of the crew.

Testimony at Inquiry.

Capt. Edmund Wang of the Talisman told a Federal inquiry board today that something apparently had gone wrong with the Mohawk's steering apparatus.

Wang was the first witness before the body which seeks the answers to these questions:

Why did the two ships crash when the weather conditions were not adverse, the sea moderate, the visibility fairly good? How did the ships come together off Segait, N. Y., when the Mohawk had left New York earlier than the Talisman, a slower vessel?

Wang testified that the Mohawk and the Talisman were steaming south when the former abruptly swerved from its course and went directly across the Talisman's path.

The ships struck with a terrific impact, the captain said.

No Warning Blast.

He received no warning blast from the Mohawk until it was about 50 feet away, Wang testified. The vessels locked and shortly afterward the Talisman backed out of the bay it had made in the side of the liner.

Capt. Karl C. Neilson of the steamboat inspection service criticized the action of the Talisman's skipper in backing away from the Mohawk. Wang replied he received no response to his repeated shouts to the Mohawk's bridge; accordingly, he ordered his engines reversed.

Consulting his log book, Wang testified that at 8:02 o'clock Thursday night he was eight miles off Navesink Highlands, and at 8:45 was four miles off Segait.

"Did you see the Mohawk in that position?" asked Neilson. "No."

"About 12% knots?" "It was a beautiful night and there was no sea."

James Smith, inspector of boilers, asked the witness how he accounted for the sudden swerving of the Mohawk from its course.

"Breaking of the steering gear is the only way of accounting for it," Wang replied. "There was absolutely no reason for his swinging. No sea-faring man would have swung his ship over like that, and I said to myself: 'I'll bet his gear is gone.'"

Bodies at Morgue.

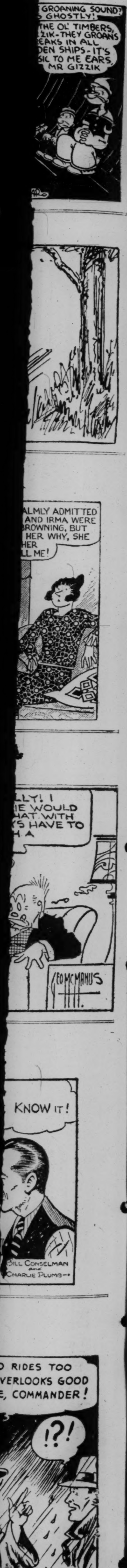
Many bodies, recovered by Coast Guard craft, were taken last night to Bellevue Hospital Morgue. Families who had been waiting word of relatives for 24 hours quickly identified most of them. One other body, that of E. R. Barr of Philadelphia, had been taken ashore from the rescue ship Algonquin.

Capt. Joseph E. Wood, who some said went down with his ship, was among the missing. The body of Second Officer Malcolm Rigoulet was found in the sea.

Prominent among the passengers who lost their lives were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peabody of Westbury, N. Y., and Prof. H. F. Cleland of Williams College, escorting a group of students on a geological expedition to Mexico. Peabody was a widely known architect, and his wife was a member of the polo-playing Hitchcock family.

Search for Other Bodies.

Coast Guard boats and planes, their crews bundled in heavy clothing because of the sharp cold, continued on Page 3, Column 2.



COURT ALLOWS MRS. KERCKHOFF \$500 A MONTH

Temporary Alimony and \$650 for Lawyers' Fees Granted in Divorce Suit at Clayton.

SHE WILL CONTEST HUSBAND'S CHARGES

Testifies at Hearing That His Salary as Head of Pevely Dairy Co. Is \$1500 a Month.

Temporary alimony of \$500 a month and an allowance of \$650 for attorney fees and suit costs, were awarded to Mrs. Alma Menze Kerckhoff by Circuit Judge Witt at Clayton today, following a hearing at which consideration was given to Mrs. Kerckhoff's needs and the wealth of her husband, Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president of the Pevely Dairy Co.

Each filed suit for divorce last week. Mrs. Kerckhoff in St. Louis and her husband in the county. Her attorney, Patrick H. Cullen, indicated that Mrs. Kerckhoff would drop her suit pending in the county and file a denial and cross-bill in the county.

Kerckhoff testified his salary as president of the Pevely Dairy Co. is \$1500 a month and that he had other income from investments, about \$50 a month.

Asked by his attorney, Walter Cullen, what he would consider a reasonable market value of the stock, Kerckhoff answered, "about 15 per cent of its book value."

Reduced to figures, what would that be? Wehrle asked. "About \$1000," was the answer. This was the net worth of the Pevely Dairy was about \$3,600,000.

Cross-examination Cullen asked about the net worth of the Pevely Real Estate Co., which owns the Pevely farm near Crescent, Mo., and the Pevely Chouteau apartments at Lindell boulevard.

Kerckhoff owns 80 per cent of the stock of the dairy company, he testified, and 98 per cent of the stock of the real estate company.

She testified she was awarded an allowance of \$500 a month in temporary alimony for her wife would be adequate. She was asking for at least \$750, or something between \$750 and \$1000.

Cullen, who took the witness stand to testify for his client, asked her to be paid a retainer of from \$100 to \$500 and that the allowance for suit costs be \$500. The court ordered him \$500 as retainer and \$150 for expenses of suit.

The lawyer said the expenses of the Pevely Dairy Company, which was the Pevely Dairy Company, were \$1500 a month, and that the Pevely Dairy Company was the Pevely Dairy Company.

He said he wanted to empanel investigators to determine the Pevely Dairy Company's wealth, and that depositions would be taken in southeast Missouri, in St. Louis and in the North, where the Kerckhoffs spent their vacations.

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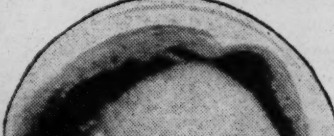
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MAN AND MOTHER WHO KILLED TWO



Enraged by Removal From Rolls, They Make Attack at Chicago Home, Then Shoot Up Station.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Enraged because they had been removed from relief rolls, Henry W. Arden, 27 years old, graduate of the University of Chicago, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Arden, 54, killed two relief workers and themselves yesterday afternoon. Two other persons were wounded. The pair made the attack with mail order pistols.

The relief workers killed were: Miss Alice M. Irwin, 27-year-old graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Caroline Wallace, 45-year-old relief supervisor.

First Killing at Pair's Home. Miss Irwin was killed in the Arden's two-room flat on the North Side when she went there to talk with the Ardens about relief, but her body was not found until after the enraged pair had shot up a crowded relief station at 54-58 West Chicago avenue. She was shot through the head, chest, abdomen and both arms.

After Miss Irwin had been killed, the mother and son, who once taught Spanish at North Dakota Agricultural College, walked into the State relief station. There was a brief dispute with the information clerk at the entrance, but they continued up the stairs to the second floor, where they met Miss Wallace.

"What do you want?" asked Miss Wallace.

"You'll see," shouted Arden. With this he drew his pistol and shot Miss Wallace in the abdomen. She died later in a hospital, despite blood transfusions. Arden's mother began firing almost at the same time.

More Bullets Fired. As Miss Wallace fell to the floor more bullets were fired, some hitting the walls, while about 50 men and women, employees of the station, ran for cover. Niels Nielsen, 47, vocational director, and Miss Hazel Dugan, 35, head stenographer, were shot and taken to hospitals. Nielsen was wounded, five times in the right thigh by Arden. Miss Dugan was hit in the right arm by one of Mrs. Arden's bullets.

With this the pair turned their weapons on themselves. Some witnesses said Arden, who wore leg braces because of an attack of infantile paralysis he suffered in childhood, killed his mother and then himself, but the police said they were recording the deaths as double suicide.

While the police were investigating the shootings, workers at the station began to wonder what had happened to Miss Irwin. Taking a key from the purse of Mrs. Arden, a policeman went to her home. Miss Irwin's body was found in a chair, with her relief case papers in her lap. On the floor was her notebook in which was found a note, apparently written by Mrs. Arden. It said in part:

"My dear Miss Irwin: I have not received an assignment for this month, or last month."

Neighbors said the Ardens had been threatened with eviction for non-payment of rent. Their flat, however, appeared to be well stocked with food. A supply of coal and materials for the mother and son had been used in an attempt to make a living by manufacturing picture frames, and a passport, issued by the Spanish Government, also was found.

An authoritative source said today that the three officials discussed the subject before President Roosevelt at a Cabinet meeting yesterday. What they said was not disclosed.

The article, published in The Nation, caused strained relations when it became known that Ickes' press department had reprinted it. Attacking Judge T. Webster Wilson of the Virgin Islands, who had attributed his appointment to Cummings, Farley and Senator Harrison (Dem.) Miss.

Harrison made a protest at the White House. Ickes sent apologies to the men involved, saying the reprinting took place in his absence. Yesterday Farley said he had received the apology and acknowledged it briefly. The others have not commented.

Three Filling Station Holdups; Total of \$58 Taken

Three filling stations were held up last night by robbers, who took a total of \$58, Edmund Pierce, attendant at a station at 1069 Hamilton avenue, was robbed by a man who kept one hand in his pocket, as if holding a pistol, and fled with \$6.

Edward Kaveney, at 4684 Natural Bridge avenue, was robbed of \$20, and Calvin Fisch, in a station at 3100 South Second street, \$32.

Analysis Aid Group Formed

St. Louis Association of St. Louis Incorporated.

A group of incorporation was organized by Circuit Judge Baron.

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MAN AND MOTHER KILL TWO RELIEF WORKERS, SELVES

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"What do you want?" asked Miss Wallace.

"You'll see," shouted Arden. With this he drew his pistol and shot Miss Wallace in the abdomen. She died later in a hospital, despite blood transfusions. Arden's mother began firing almost at the same time.

More Bullets Fired. As Miss Wallace fell to the floor more bullets were fired, some hitting the walls, while about 50 men and women, employees of the station, ran for cover. Niels Nielsen, 47, vocational director, and Miss Hazel Dugan, 35, head stenographer, were shot and taken to hospitals. Nielsen was wounded, five times in the right thigh by Arden. Miss Dugan was hit in the right arm by one of Mrs. Arden's bullets.

With this the pair turned their weapons on themselves. Some witnesses said Arden, who wore leg braces because of an attack of infantile paralysis he suffered in childhood, killed his mother and then himself, but the police said they were recording the deaths as double suicide.

While the police were investigating the shootings, workers at the station began to wonder what had happened to Miss Irwin. Taking a key from the purse of Mrs. Arden, a policeman went to her home. Miss Irwin's body was found in a chair, with her relief case papers in her lap. On the floor was her notebook in which was found a note, apparently written by Mrs. Arden. It said in part:

"My dear Miss Irwin: I have not received an assignment for this month, or last month."

Neighbors said the Ardens had been threatened with eviction for non-payment of rent. Their flat, however, appeared to be well stocked with food. A supply of coal and materials for the mother and son had been used in an attempt to make a living by manufacturing picture frames, and a passport, issued by the Spanish Government, also was found.

An authoritative source said today that the three officials discussed the subject before President Roosevelt at a Cabinet meeting yesterday. What they said was not disclosed.

The article, published in The Nation, caused strained relations when it became known that Ickes' press department had reprinted it. Attacking Judge T. Webster Wilson of the Virgin Islands, who had attributed his appointment to Cummings, Farley and Senator Harrison (Dem.) Miss.

Harrison made a protest at the White House. Ickes sent apologies to the men involved, saying the reprinting took place in his absence. Yesterday Farley said he had received the apology and acknowledged it briefly. The others have not commented.

Three Filling Station Holdups; Total of \$58 Taken

Three filling stations were held up last night by robbers, who took a total of \$58, Edmund Pierce, attendant at a station at 1069 Hamilton avenue, was robbed by a man who kept one hand in his pocket, as if holding a pistol, and fled with \$6.

Edward Kaveney, at 4684 Natural Bridge avenue, was robbed of \$20, and Calvin Fisch, in a station at 3100 South Second street, \$32.

Analysis Aid Group Formed

St. Louis Association of St. Louis Incorporated.

A group of incorporation was organized by Circuit Judge Baron.

St. Louis Association of St. Louis Incorporated.

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Water Bill Unpaid, Fire Plugs Smashed



Several fire hydrants in Everson, Pa., a town of 2000 inhabitants, were smashed, it was charged, by employees of the company that furnishes water to the place, because the bill of the town was unpaid. For 48 hours the water poured into the streets.

Several fire hydrants in Everson, Pa., a town of 2000 inhabitants, were smashed, it was charged, by employees of the company that furnishes water to the place, because the bill of the town was unpaid. For 48 hours the water poured into the streets.

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POOL ROOM MAN KILLS SUPPOSED BUSINESS RIVAL

Louis Schonfeld, Brooding Over Loss of Customers, Shoots Nathan Galansky to Death.

Nathan Galansky, wholesale grocer at 5609 Easton avenue, was shot and killed last night by Louis Schonfeld, crippled proprietor of a poolroom at 5606 Easton avenue, who resented the competition of another recently-opened neighborhood poolroom in which he thought the grocer was interested.

Relative said that Schonfeld's belief that Galansky owned or had any interest in the pool room was a delusion and that the grocer had dismissed their warnings that he might be harmed with the remark that Schonfeld was "harmless."

Schonfeld, partly disabled for most of his 34 years as a result of infantile paralysis, after the shooting hobbled to a telephone to call police, surrendered to the policeman on the beat, and told his story at the Page Boulevard station.

The 27-year-old Galansky, who is associated in the grocery business with his father, Joseph Galansky, had been the object of Schonfeld's smoldering wrath since the pool room opened four months ago at Ridge avenue and Shawmut place, about three blocks away.

Carried Pistol to Remonstrance. The fact that Eli Galansky, a brother, had married Lena Schonfeld, Schonfeld's sister, made no difference. There had been numerous verbal exchanges. Schonfeld took his .38-caliber revolver when he left his living quarters in the rear of his pool room at 6:30 o'clock yesterday to repeat his remonstrance.

"I went to the grocery and asked Galansky why he was taking my business and keeping a cripple out of work," Schonfeld told police. "Galansky called me a 'dirty rat' and ordered me out. I got out as fast as I could but it made me mad. When I got outside I looked through the window and saw Galansky at his desk near the window."

"I pulled my revolver and shot him through the window. Then I went to the jewelry store of William Simpson, 5603 Easton, and called police. I went outside, met a police officer and told him I had shot a man."

Policeman Recovers Pistol. The policeman was William Kroeger, who regularly walks the beat. Schonfeld, who said by him what he had done with the revolver, replied that he had thrown it behind some boxes in the jewelry store. It contained an empty cartridge and five loaded chambers.

A coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today. Schonfeld did not take the stand, on advice of counsel. Witnesses included police and Morris Abramovich, 1402 Burd avenue, a clerk employed by Galansky, who said Schonfeld told him he intended to kill the grocer because the new pool room was taking his business.

Galansky resided with his wife and 2-year-old daughter at 5552 Etzel avenue. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and a sister.

the—that you were convicted of breaking and entering—Mr. Pope: What year?

Q. On March the 14th and 15th, 1919, breaking and entering into a home through a window on the night of March the 14th and 15th, 1919, wasn't that one charge you were convicted of? A. It was a charge.

Q. Isn't it a fact you were also convicted of breaking and entering into the Mayor's home on March the 15th and 16th, 1919? A. It is about right. I can't remember.

Q. Breaking in through a window—you went through a window, didn't you?

Mr. Pope objected to so much detail and told the Court there should be a limitation, when Hauptmann said: I was present but I can't remember I went through a window."

Q. You don't remember that? A. No.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you were convicted, you and another man, were convicted of holding up two women with a gun? A. It is.

Q. Wheeling baby carriages? A. Everybody wheels baby carriages.

Q. There was an objection to the question about the baby carriages which the Court sustained, saying it was sufficient that Hauptmann had admitted the conviction.

Hauptmann then denied that he had been convicted of stealing some driving belts and selling them to a policeman. Asked if he had not been convicted of robbing a restaurant and also stealing some clothing, he said he did not remember either case.

Court Arranges to Control Crowds Better. Disorderly crowding in the aisles of the little Hunterdon County courtroom during sessions of the trial occurred for the last time yesterday.

A conference was held in Justice Trenchard's chambers immediately after the court session, with counsel for both sides and Sheriff John H. Curtis present. From the conference came the information that a new plan of managing the crowd had been agreed on. There will be no more admissions to the aisles to view the excessive crowding after all seating space has been taken. Counsel will cease

KILLER AND VICTIM



Louis Schonfeld, Brooding Over Loss of Customers, Shoots Nathan Galansky to Death.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 13, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Lawyers and Shysters."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent issue you reproduced from the Pittsburgh Press an article on "Lawyers and Shysters."

Ten years ago, when I was a member of the State Senate, I introduced a bill that would have raised the educational requirements for admission to the bar in Missouri. The bill met with defeat. At that time, only a few newspapers over the State supported even such a patently just and equitable measure. Much of the opposition was based on the fact that the bill would have required every ambitious young man to be admitted to the bar in order that he might demonstrate that he was another Lincoln or a Daniel Webster. Virtually no public interest was taken in the educational attainments, the ethics or inherent ability of a prospective lawyer.

The attitude of the public and of a considerable portion of the bar itself has completely changed within a decade. There are at the present time many individuals, both lay and professional, who have the erroneous notion that the man who defends a person charged with a violation of the criminal laws or who in any manner solicits business is a shyster and an ambulance chaser. There are lawyers no doubt who resort to unfair and even illegal methods in their efforts to obtain acquittals in criminal cases. Yet I doubt seriously if the lawyer who defends resorts to greater obnoxious methods to obtain acquittals than does the untrained and unscrupulous prosecutor to obtain convictions. Such methods by either side are equally obnoxious.

My observation as a lawyer has been that in most instances such methods are employed by untrained and unsuccessful lawyers. We hear a great deal nowadays about ambulance chasing and the solicitation of business by lawyers. No lawyer who is honest and capable and who respects the legal profession will resort to these things. The employment of such methods is a confession on the part of the lawyer that he is incapable of attracting clients in a proper manner. But there are numerous methods employed by lawyers to avoid the method known as ambulance chasing.

Every well-informed lawyer knows that much of the so-called big business obtained by the so-called big lawyers is obtained by adroit solicitation. Under the canon of ethics adopted by the American Bar Association and now adopted by the rules of the Supreme Court of Missouri, no lawyer has the right to chase ambulances either over a surface railroad or by an underground railroad. The Pittsburgh Press is correct. A shyster may be either a poor, uneducated and unscrupulous individual or he may be one of the "big shots" of the legal profession.

I congratulate your paper upon the high plane upon which it has pitched its editorial and its reproduction of articles from other newspapers. The hysterical wave now directed against the unscrupulous and helpless individual lawyer will either subside or it will spread to such an extent that it will inevitably engulf the unprincipled lawyer of prominence. What we need is an incoming bar so trained and so equipped that economic necessity will not drive it to unethical and illegal practices.

W. A. BROOKSHIRE,
Farmington, Mo.

Ex-Soldier on the Bonus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ last night the article about 60 bishops and other financially able people signing a petition against the soldiers' bonus. I only wish they were in my position. I owe taxes and interest on my house. I have borrowed all I can on my life insurance. I have been out of work for one and one-half years. The bonus would not only help me be a man again, but would help a lot of small business men. The only reason these people are fighting the bonus is because they do not know how it feels to be placed in a position to owe money, and be broke.

OSCAR.

Magician Lindhorst's Possibilities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I NOTICE in your clever editorial of Jan. 23, "The Magician in Politics," that Representative Lindhorst is a magician and also a ventriloquist.

The possibilities of Mr. Lindhorst's services are enormous. During a critical debate, he could place Representative X on one of his knees and Representative Y on the other; one would make motions, the other second them, and presto! before the rest of the Representatives knew what it was all about, a law would be passed. Mr. Lindhorst's efforts might be augmented if we had a colored Representative versed in voodooism as practiced by the natives in the jungles of Africa; one of Indian blood who knew how to "make medicine" and perhaps there might be one of Greek extraction who could inspect the gables of a chicken and find out what to do.

How do we voters know what our legislators in the past have not resorted to oracles? There may be an oracle in Kansas City who poses as that oracle of Apollo into whose ear the ancient Greeks were wont to whisper when they wanted the lowdown on anything. I am for Mr. Lindhorst; he may work wonders. Ave, Lindhorst, morituri te salutamus!

LITERALISSIMO.

A NEEDED CODE REFORM.

One of the excellent proposals of a committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, in a report on ways of bringing the State's criminal code into line with modern requirements of justice, is that the fixing of penalties in criminal cases be made a strictly judicial function. Juries would be confined to determining guilt or innocence.

How salutary would be this reform is illustrated by the recent St. Louis case in which a twofold ex-convict was found guilty of a peculiarly atrocious murder, but was given life imprisonment instead of the death penalty for which the prosecution asked. There was apparently no objection to capital punishment as such, nor were there any mitigating circumstances in the commission of the crime. The jury decided for life imprisonment, so the prosecutor was informed, because it believed that an accomplice of the defendant, though equally guilty, probably would receive a lesser sentence than the death penalty as a reward for having turned State's evidence.

This sporting attitude on the part of the jury completely overlooked the fact that the holding out of an inducement of this sort by the prosecution is a common practice, and a practice often justifiable. The offering of a reward, in the form of immunity or a softening of punishment, is often the only means by which the wall of silence shielding a criminal ring can be broken through and the culprits brought to justice. If generally applied, the reasoning of the jury in the Kennedy murder case would automatically diminish the proper punishment of all criminals, no matter how grave their crimes, in all cases where the State, no matter how complete the justification, had promised leniency to one defendant in order to visit punishment on a criminal partnership.

To take away from juries the function of assessing penalties after conviction would not impinge upon the constitutional right of a person accused of crime to be tried by a jury of his peers. It would simply extend to our State courts the established practice of our Federal courts. It would place the determination of penalties in the hands of men whose experience and training make them far less likely than jurors to be swayed by the mawkish sentimentality that too often has marked the administration of our criminal justice. It would bring a degree of expertness to a highly important task. Finally, to intrust the assessment of penalties to judges would place the responsibility upon elected officials whose acts can be rebuked by the people at the polls.

In the case under review, the punishment, of course, should have been fixed without reference to the extraneous facts on which the jury acted. It is quite possible that if adequate penalties had been assessed against the defendant for his previous crimes, the murder of which he now stands convicted would never have been committed. Theoretically, it is true, he goes to prison for life, but in view of the frequent appalling misuse of the pardon and parole power by politically-minded officials, who can say that he will not again be turned loose to prey on society?

The reform urged by the Bar Association's committee should by all means be written into the State's criminal code.

A visiting lecturer, discussing the Indian, rates poor Lo pretty high.

THE WEATHER RECOVERS.

The weather is itself again, anyway. It was 73 degrees below zero the other day in Ontario. On the same day, Argentina was sweltering, the snow in New York was 17 inches deep, cattle were freezing on the Texas coast, and for the first time in their lives many young people in New Orleans saw snow.

In other words, it is winter in North America and summer in South America. The Mississippi River is full of floating ice. A suburban train kept 200 passengers all night in a snow drift outside of New York. Children were skating on golf courses in St. Louis. The snow was so deep in Duluth that only a few streets were open to traffic. Sleet, snow and rain fell all over most of North America. The thermometer was reminiscent of old times.

This is what used to happen before the weather, like everything else, turned wrong end to. There was always a cold season north of the equator, and a warm season south of the Equator. The thing was like clockwork. How it all fell away is inexplicable. We have no means of unscrambling the inscrutable. We can rejoice in the recovery of the weather. Perhaps this is what had to happen before we could hope for any other kind of recovery.

"The time is out of joint," said Hamlet, and we will wager the weather was, too.

The World Court may make Senators tremble, but it can't stop them from talking.

WHOM FAME HAS LATELY TAPPED.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson goes on with his Blue Eagle story—in rather subdued tones—this week. The fires are banked, we suppose, not extinguished. Anyhow, the bluegeon, or rapier, or whatever weapon it was with which he was to pound, carve or disfigure Donald Richberg, is still hanging on the wall.

Perhaps there is a nuance of disparagement in the General's reference to the "brilliant unknown" who had been recommended to him. Perhaps there is a touch of withering emphasis in the phrase, "I had never heard of him." Even so, Mr. Richberg may smugly reflect on the evidence that he did not dwell in oblivion up to 1933.

What measure of heraldry is bestowed by Who's Who may be debatable, but such as it is, it had been conferred on Mr. Richberg more than a decade ago—long before the Blue Eagle egg had been laid, before the word depression had spectrally darkened the American vocabulary. As a matter of documentary fact, Gen. Johnson beat Donald Richberg into the peerage only by an edition, which would install them, one might say, almost cheek-by-jowl in the gallery of distinction.

So it is no freshly-tailored coat of arms which Mr. Richberg wears. It is an old garment, comfortable by usage, from which custom, it may be, has purged the last thrill of contemplation. It was fashioned, to be precise, in the far, forgotten age of Warren G. Mallard Harding.

But suppose fame had delayed tapping Mr. Richberg until the twin R's of Roosevelt and Recovery had pillared the horizon? In such circumstances, he had been one of a considerable company. How many a Colossus bestrides the earth today who, in the pre-NRA era, sat in slippers twilight ease under the houseykeule of obscurity? The Moleys, Tugwells, Berles may have awed classrooms and been deferentially saluted on the campus, but they had not yet crashed the gates of public consciousness. And all

those red revolutionaries whom Dr. Wirt, with Sherlockian intuition, detected at that dinner table, were as village Hampdens, even as the Gary pedagogues. Yes, as the gallant Gen. Johnson himself. These troubled years have hatched a flock of prodigies.

TAMMANYISM IN ST. LOUIS.

Nothing could better illustrate the growth of Tammanyism in St. Louis than dismissal of the charges that Jimmie Miller, Democratic boss of the Fourth Ward, illegally interfered with Republican challengers at the November polls.

Miller was indicted upon the testimony of witnesses before a grand jury. When Harry P. Rosecan was Prosecuting Attorney and one of his aids no longer pressed the charges, Rosecan, a Republican, discharged his assistant and reinstated the charges. Now comes Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan, Democratic successor to the office, and the charges are again dismissed upon the ground that they were political.

Was the grand jury political when it indicted Miller for interfering with challengers of the opposite party? Or was Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan political when he dismissed the charges against one of the satchmen of his own party?

This is a fair question, and it is one which the people of St. Louis deserve to have answered.

COMEBACKS.

A brief, obscure item the other day told of ex-Banker Mitchell's return to Wall Street. Not long ago, his goings or comings were like those of a prince or potentate. The front page knows him no more. This soldier of fortune, slogging back from Elba, hears never the "Vive l'Empereur!" which snow-bound Paris roared to a fat little man on horse-back.

"SCAB" WAGES OR "SECURITY" WAGES?

Under the administration's work-relief program, it is proposed to pay an average of \$50 a month to persons employed on relief projects. This is endorsed by the President as "security" wages, enough to provide a living for the destitute. On the other hand, Representative Conner of Massachusetts assails the proposed rates as "scab" wages, tending to force down labor's earnings.

Payment of wages prevailing for regularly employed labor would benefit the workers while it lasted, but would add tremendously to the cost of the program. As President Roosevelt has said, the figure should be higher than the dole, yet not large enough to discourage workers from taking private employment. Since the FERA recently reported that the average relief payments to families throughout the country are 50 cents per day, the \$50-per-month figure represents a substantial increase. From the viewpoint of maintaining morale, work is infinitely to be preferred to the dole.

One of the mistakes of CWA was the maintenance of wage scales so high that there was little inducement for the men to accept work in private industry. One instance has been cited, in fact, where CWA men in the South were earning \$1 an hour while union men employed on similar work in private industry were striking for 75 cents an hour. Certainly it would not be desirable to repeat such an error.

Representative Conner mistakes the case when he says that "scab" wages are being urged. Workers on public projects, paid by the Government, will not compete with workers privately employed. They would have security at the proposed rates, and an incentive to accept regular employment when available.

WHAT OF THE 4,000,000?

Secretary of Labor Perkins says there are 9,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States. The figure is considerably under the estimate of the American Federation of Labor, but let that pass. It is the plan of the President to take care of 3,500,000 persons on Federal work-relief projects and to turn 1,500,000 "unemployables" back to the care of local communities. That makes 5,000,000 to be taken off the Federal relief rolls.

According, then, to Secretary Perkins' figures, there are 4,000,000 unemployed, and presumably employable, persons who do not enter into the calculations on which the President based his message to Congress asking for four billion dollars for public works.

What is to be done about the 4,000,000?

MR. JOFFEE'S INVITATION.

This year we are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain, Missouri's gift to the world of humor. It is fitting that every Missourian should do something humorous, and Senator Jerome M. Joffe has handsomely lived up to the occasion.

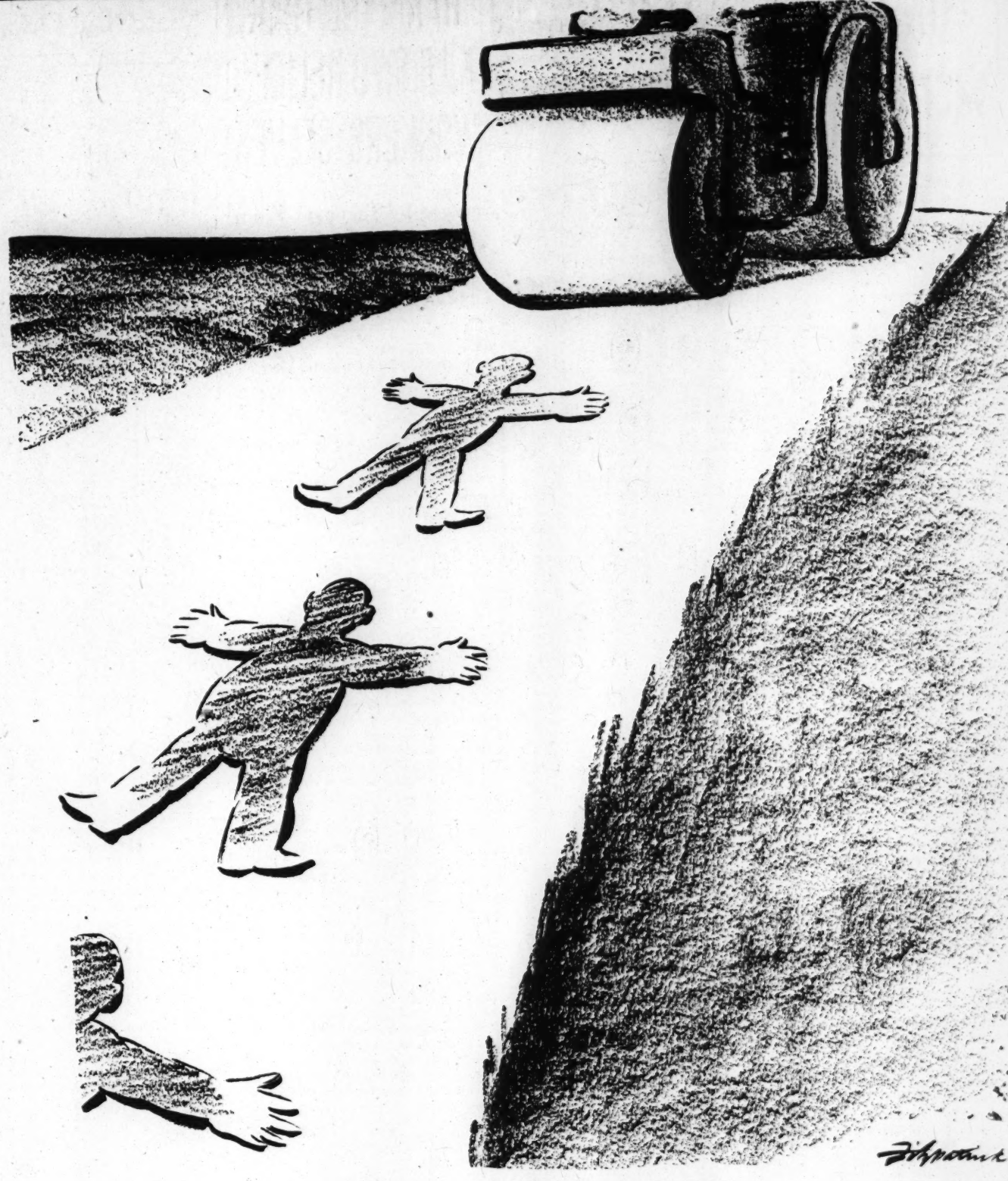
The Kansas City Senator has introduced an anti-bill, and he has invited to a hearing on the bill most of the people commonly supposed to be responsible for the lobby at Jefferson City. He wants to know what they think of it, and, if they are in a reminiscent mood, he would like to have them tell the Legislature something about the operations of the lobby at former sessions.

We think well of this. It is not only in the spirit of the Mark Twain centennial, but it gives a lot of people commonly reputed to be behind the lobby an opportunity to tell their stories. Every man is entitled to his day in court. For instance, no one popularly associated with some of the big entertainments given for members of the Legislature in the environs of Jefferson City has ever appeared publicly to say whether or not he did act as host on such an occasion, whether he served soda water or Scotch, or what he had in mind when he invited the solons of this sovereign State to his festal board.

Perhaps this was not the way in which the Buford bill, which would have destroyed the Missouri Public Service Commission, was hammered through the Legislature. There have been so many pervasions of representative government at Jefferson City since the capital was moved up there from the purifying influences of St. Charles that the people of the State are possibly more suspicious than they should be.

Mr. Joffe's design is highly commendable. He wants to drag the whole malodorous matter under the dark of the moon. More power to him, and a large attendance at his hearing.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to relieve!



THE FOUR-BILLION-DOLLAR WORK BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

War and the Fighting Instinct

Theory that warfare comes from human instinct is in error, British psychologist says; denies that early man waged war, for it might have led to extinction, a danger that faces modern man; asserts all progress has been away from violence; "to hasten the disappearance of war is to stand in the forefront of man's advance."

Havelock Ellis in the Labour Monthly (London); Reprinted From Living Age.

DO NOT think it is profitable to discuss what would happen under problematical circumstances, which may never arise, or if they did, under conditions we cannot foresee. Nor, on the other hand, can we postpone any decision as to our attitude toward war until the day when it breaks out. The essential and urgent point is to gain a clear idea of the place of war in human evolution and its rise and progress in the development of a fine civilization. I call this urgent because the ignorance on this matter to be found among even so-called educated people is astounding. It is not so long since Stanley Baldwin, who is counted highly educated even in his own circle, calmly stated in Parliament, with all the authority of leader of the Conservative party, that the fighting instinct is "the oldest in our nature," and that, with reproduction, it is one of the two natural instincts that "make for the preservation of the race," and not one voice was raised to question, let alone deny, that assumption.

There is not the slightest ground for supposing that the earliest men waged war. It is not done by any of the possibly related animals among which man arose, and very seldom indeed among any animals except ants and bees. And, under the difficult conditions of primitive life for a creature like man with so prolonged a period of infancy, warfare would have rendered existence hazardous and perhaps have led to extermination. What early man needed, and, as we know, were tools. Weapons came later, and even then in the first place it would seem for hunting.

If we turn to those still existing savages or uncivilized peoples who, though not truly primitive, are doubtless nearer to early man than we ourselves are, it is the same story continued. Many have developed warfare, some of them, like the Caribs—and this is a significant fact—only in recent times, while to others it is still unknown. But even among those who practice war, while among some it is already as ferocious as it has become between modern nations, among others a battle may not be a bloodthirsty event, and the death of a single warrior brings the war to an end, while, if the question of "reparation" comes in, it is sometimes, very properly, the losing side to which they are paid.

It is easy to believe that any anti-social violence involved by war on this scale may be more than compensated by the elements of courage, of discipline and of organization which are incidentally developed and are indeed essential to any fine social life. But is anyone foolish enough to suppose that any one of these three qualities is better and more wholesomely developed by the activities of war as we know it, than by the activities of peace?

So much for the significance of war in pre-human and early human life. If we wish to understand the place of war in history, we cannot do better than examine what has happened during the last thousand years in our own islands of Great Britain. Looked at from this point of view, what we see is the gradual substitution for violence and warfare—whether between individuals or groups of individuals led by kings, princes or barons—of peace and legal order

in ever wider organization. Our internal national history has been an irregular but slow conquest over violence and warfare, an evermore widespread expansion of the area of peace.

We see the same process taking place in France and other countries. The whole of our progress has been away from violence, whether between individuals or groups, and toward order, with whatever force may be needed to control any reaction toward violence. Even social uprisings retain the ideal of peaceful order and have in view not a reaction to disorder but the formation of a new peaceful order; if they are directed solely to disorder, they are suppressed with general approval.

Nothing can prevent the further extension of this movement of man. The first two men who settled their quarrel not by fighting but by an appeal to order and justice were initiating a movement that has proceeded, however irregularly, ever since, toward the ultimate stage of the disappearance of war between nations. That last stage may be difficult, but it is absolutely inevitable. If it were not so, man himself would disappear, and that does not seem at all probable. Man always slowly but surely responds to his environment. In his early environment, warfare would have been fatal; it is tending to become fatal under the new conditions today.

But to see that the ultimate disappearance of war is inevitable does not mean that we can afford to sit still and twiddle our thumbs till it happens. What happens to man is man's own doing, and even the inevitable, even death itself, can be hastened or hindered by our own actions. To hasten the disappearance of war is to stand in the forefront of man's advance. I should like to think that labor will so organize itself as to be able effectively to take that place.

SUBSIDIZING AGRICULTURE.

From the Providence (R. I.) Journal.
IF THE United States is to have a healthy agriculture, it cannot be permanently subsidized. The contribution which the processing taxes and other benefit payments made to the financial gains of agriculture last year cannot reasonably be expected to become a continuous contribution.

Even if by some artificial method the agriculture price index should eventually be brought into close correspondence with the industrial price index, nothing appears more certain than that it could not be held there for very long unless the Government fundamentally alters its present policy. A price structure supported by artificial means of the character now being employed is subject to too many hazards of fortune to afford any real sense of permanency.

A BALANCED BUDGET.

From the New York Post.
THE U. S. O. P. has balanced its own budget. Practicing what it has preached and preached what it has practiced, the Republican National Committee reveals that it ended 1934 \$134 "to the good." This is a small victory for the balanced budget. But look at the Republican party.

So This Is Toryism!

From the Christian Century.

CANADA'S Prime Minister, Richard B. Bennett, is reputedly a multimillionaire. A life-long Conservative, both in politics and in economic outlook, he was elected in a national reaction against the liberalism of Mackenzie King. He has been regarded, throughout his term, as a pillar of Toryism. Some time before next autumn, however, Canada must hold a general election. Mr. Bennett has thus become necessary for Mr. Bennett to begin outlining to the citizens of the Dominion the legislative proposals on the basis of which he intends to ask for a return to power. This he has been doing by means of a series of broadcasts over the Government-controlled radio. Up to the present, this arch-Tory Prime Minister has announced that the Conservative platform will, if he writes it, call for:

Establishment of a uniform maximum working week.
Establishment of a national minimum wage.
Abolition of child labor and sweatshops.
Unemployment insurance and abolition of the dole.

Old-age pensions.
Health, accident and sickness insurance.
Increased taxation for non-producers living off investments.

Raising the rewards for primary producers.
Scaling down farm debts.
Increasing the credits available to farmers.
Protection of consumers against middle men.

Reorganization of the civil service.
Merging of all communication services under the Government.

Establishment of a permanent economic council.
Removal of industrial inequalities and abuses.

Mr. Bennett has two more radio chances to add to this list. That he may do so is suggested by the fact that he has already made a speech in the House of Commons on the subject of the "new market place, as they were known in the old days, have lost their place" and that "the only substitute for them in these modern times is Government regulation and control."

Mr. Bennett's opponents set down his proposals to unadulterated political expediency. But that, if true, adds to their significance. If this is the price which Toryism admits it must pay to retain office, then surely the world is on the move!

TROLLEY CAR NOTE.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
ONE HUNDRED AND THREE years ago, street cars were established on Madison avenue in New York. The last trolley soon will run. Feb. 1 the surface transportation of the whole region served by this line will be taken over by buses.

This line is one of the longest in New York City, probably one of the longest in the country. It serves a rich and congested territory. If any trolley line could survive the changes of the times, certainly this one could. But it is to go the way of trolley lines in many places.

The trolley involves a tremendous capital outlay. It is slow in starting. It is rigid and inflexible. It delays faster-moving traffic. It is a factor in many accidents.

It is, in brief, an anachronism. The fate of the Madison avenue line in New York should be of interest to those responsible for the operation of trolley lines wherever they survive. Most of them, of course, are in receivership. But even receivers should not be blind to conditions as they exist.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—REPORTS persist that H. C. Cummings, Attorney-General, will quit the Cabinet to accept a partnership with the New York law firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, attorneys for various gobs of big business. Incident Homer has been urging the president to appoint George W. Choate, a former partner in the same firm as District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Various New Deal objects, particularly the new Commissioners, who point of strict regulation of the stock market will depend on a crusading strict Attorney. Whiteside is also to be too closely connected with Wall Street. Illustrative of tremendous influence in Huey is the fact that the Capitol telephone operators daily receive several hundred phone calls asking if he is going to speak. When he takes floor the seats of his colleagues empty, but long lines form on the packed visitors' galleries.

Liquor dealers have flooded the country with so many offensive ads that strict regulation regarding advertising will be proposed. Federal Alcohol Administrator Choate expects to make the regulations effective in March. Many's Representative Siro makes a hobby of studying Nazi symbols and ceremonials, is frequently asked to lecture on the subject. The Western Union graph Company, which some weeks ago flatly refused to contribute to NRA codification, privately has word to Blue Eagle authorities it has changed its mind, is now prepared to accept a code if given to consider terms.

Two Commanders.

IN 1932 Walter Waters was in command of the "bonus army." Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, was commanding the troops which evicted the bonus men. A few days ago Waters and MacArthur, sought his aid in getting a job. MacArthur sent him Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of Veterans' Bureau, and now Waters is in command of the bonus army. Substitute workers have their fight for a fixed minimum wage. Last year they succeeded putting through Congress a bill giving them \$15 a week, but on delivery of Jim Farley it was vetoed. session they hope to have luck.

Segregation.

THE Public Works Administration is embroiled in a racial struggle in Cleveland. Having taken a slum-clearance project white persons, it announced another for Negroes. The object of objection came immediately organized Negroes against the project's going in for racial segregation. An interested party at recent hearings of the U. S. Munitions Committee was W. B. Shearer, self-styled Big Drum of the 1927 Geneva Disarmament Conference. He came to a probe of the New York Shipping Co. The gallery of eminent notables displayed on wall of a local photograph now contains 13 pictures instead of 12. The original 12 are the president, the Vice-President, and 10 members of the Cabinet. The thirteenth face, newly introduced on the right flank, is that of assistant President" Richberg. addition throws the group out of balance. The 36 cent in Boston is about to hear the of a Puerto Rican who objects his sentence of imprisonment posed for slapping a judge's face. He is Luis F. Velazquez, declares he meant the slap challenge to a duel. "No qu

HIGH SOVIET OFFICIAL V. KUBESHEFF.

Ranked With Stalin as One of Nine Most Powerful Men in Russia.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—V. Kubesheff, vice-president of Council of People's Commissars and member of the all-powerful bureau of the Communist party, died of arterio-sclerosis yesterday. Kubesheff, who with Joseph Stalin as one of the most powerful men in the Soviet Union, had suffered heart trouble some time.

Despite his illness he had been attending the opening of the Congress of Soviet Writers. Start of the convention was postponed three days after the announcement of his death. Kubesheff, 47 years old, was one of the most popular Soviet leaders in fighting the czarist regime. He joined the Revolution in 1904 in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) and was sent into exile by the Czar. He became Soviet Ambassador in London in 1921 and also was president of the Soviet Council of National Economy in 1920. In 1934 he was named

BOND TRADE LIGHT
AT WEEK END SESSION

AT WEEK END CLOSURE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. — The market had no definite trend today but trading was too light to influence values.

Some of the treasury issues were up at gains of 1-32d to 3-32ds or a 1/2 but widest swing in the Federal Note a decline of 6-32ds in the treasury 4 3/4s. Home Loan and Federal Farm 3 1/2s. virtually unchanged.

were financial gains and losses were approximately in balance in some groups. The issues for the Missouri Pacific included to move up as a result of being associated with prospects for raising early action on the organization plan. The 5c sold from 27 1/2 to 28 1/2 series 10 points above yesterday closing. The United Fruit were offered down 1/2 to 1 1/2. The foreign rail was dealt with showing insignificant changes.

SEVENTH RESERVE DISTRICT
1934 SALES GAINS OVER 1

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The Federal Reserve District reported today that all branches of the wholesale trade registered gains in 1934 over 1933, and that seasonal declines of December were less than those of the same month of the year ago.

Gains over the previous year in aggregate sales were reported in the following: Drugs, 12 1/2 per cent; groceries, 15 per cent; dry goods, 26 per cent; hardware, 30 per cent; and electrical supplies, 36 per cent.

Department store net sales the year showed the following gain over the previous year: Detroit, 29.9 per cent; Indianapolis, Milwaukee, 13; Chicago, 12.1; other cities, 23.3. Average increase the reserve district was reported at 18.4 per cent.

Pacific Coast Gains Reported.
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Reserve experts of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reported employment through the seven Far Western districts of this Reserve district "was larger at any time in three years."

Business fluctuated in 1934 "at the averages of the last half of 1933" which hit relatively high marks and sharp raise from the low marks of preceding two years.

"On an annual basis operations in practically all industries were considerably higher than in either 1933 or 1932."

in some cases exceeded 1931 levels, report said.

"All measures of trade continue upward movement begun in the previous year, with improvement especially evident in rural areas."

FOREIGN CROPS AND MARK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Prospect for the sale of American wheat in the East is small.

Wheat and flour prices at Shanghai declined as a result of heavy foreign arrivals, increased bookings of wheat and the pressure of mills to flour, according to the division of crops and markets.

With low stocks of wheat in Shanghai buyers prefer Australian grain, because it can be delivered more promptly. Purchases of foreign grain, however, probably will continue through the next two months.

Despite the smaller 1934 wheat crop in Northern China, the Tientsin and other mills are said to be obtaining large quantities of flour from the north.

The current wheat crop in Argentina is unofficially placed at 238.8 million bushels, as compared with the official estimate of 252,059,000 bushels. The barley forecast of 42,714,000 bushels for the 1934-35 harvest in Argentina is greatly in excess of former harvests. The average trend gradually growing

Argentina's oats crop, now estimated at 77,850,000 bushels, may turn out to be the largest crop on record, due to weather conditions, which made possible an all-time record acreage for harvest. Corn yields in Argentina are especially dependent on January and February rainfall, but started two months in excellent condition. "Favorable observers have been led to predict a record portable surplus of about 400,000,000 bushels."

The exportable surplus of rice in India, for 1935 is officially estimated 3,380,000 short tons of cleaned grain, is of particular interest at this time, in the short rice crops in China, Japan and the Philippines:

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, 26.—The following report on prices here today to produce dealers by pure

of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russets, \$1.60 @ 1.65; Maine carmen, Wisconsin rurals \$1; cobbler, \$1.25; Idaho ruro, \$1.25; Idaho ruro, \$1.25; Washington rurals, \$1.55 @ 1.60; Michigan rurals, 95c @ \$1; Wyoming triumphs, \$2; Nebraska triumphs, \$2; Michigan rurals, 95c @ \$1; Maine cobbler, \$1.15 @ 1.65; Idaho russets 100-lb. sacks, 28c each.

Track car lots—Idaho russets, \$1.10 @ 1.15; Michigan rurals, \$1.10 @ 1.15.

NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs 100-lb. sacks, \$1.35 @ 1.40; bu. crates, \$1.35 @ 1.40.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.
26.—The following report on prices here today to produce dealers by parcel of round lots of fruits was made by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—West Virginia Roman b \$1.50; Jonathans, \$1.75, stayman York, \$1.35; grimes golden, \$1.35; Yps Rhode Island greenings, \$1.35; Winesap, \$1.35.

1600; gano, \$1.10; jonathans, \$1.25; o
 rimes, golden, \$1 at 1.25; blacktwig,
 \$1.40; winesaps, \$1.35 at 1.50; king
 \$1 at 1.25; Idaho winesaps, \$1.40; I
 beauty, \$1.40 at 1.50; Washington win
 \$1.50 at 1.55.
 Bakes — Washington jonathans,
 fancy, \$1.65 at 2.15; fancy, \$1.75; r
 lieous, fancy, \$1.80 at 2; winesaps,
 fancy, \$1.80 at 1.90; Roman beauty,
 fancy, \$1.65.

Barrels - New York ben davis, \$3
From stores - Illinois bu baskets
thans, 85c @ \$1.50; grimes golden,
1.25; winesaps; \$1.35 @ 1.50; red
\$1.50 @ 1.65; - hidden delicious, \$1.50
blacktwigs, \$1.25 @ 1.35; willowtwigs
@ \$1.25; king davis, \$1 @ 1.10; ben
\$1 @ 1.10; kano, \$1.10.

21 lb. quoted at 10.7c per lb. for
 SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 26.—Tur
 firm, 51; no sales; receipts, 58; 76
 76; receipts, 73; no shipments;
 96,622. Quote: B, \$C, D, \$4.6
 \$4.30—F, \$4.70; G, \$4.75; H, \$4.80
 K, \$4.85; M, \$4.90; N, \$5.20; WG,
 WW and X, \$6.30.
 DULUTH, Jan. 26.—FLAX ON
 1.88, May 1.88; Jan. 1.88 1/2.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 26
 No. 1, \$1.88 1/2 @ 1.96 1/2.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	NGGS (Standards),	22	2
Feb.	(Rehanded),	20½	2
Spot 20½c	markets; Standards,	27c	

100

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

CORPORATION BONDS.			
OhT&L 6s 47	1107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4
Pac 6s 2047	24 101 1/2	100 1/4	101 1/4
Pac 5s 2047C	2 94	94	94
do 5s 2047 D	4 94	94	94
do 4 1/2 s 2047	12 87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
do 4s 97	2 104 3/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
do 4s 97	2 75	74 1/4	74 1/4

do Stats 2047	24	1.06%	106%	106%
N States P 6s 41		1.108%	106%	106%
do Stats 51		6.103%	104%	105%
Oh P Svc 7 1/2 48		1.110%	110%	110%
do 7s 47		1.103%	109	109
Ont PWN Fall 5 43		1.109%	109%	109%
Or-Wash RR & N				
4s 61		3.102%	102%	102%
Otis Steel 6s 44	20	91	89%	91%
Pac Coal 1st 5s 42		1.38%	38%	38%
Pac GAE 5s 46		16.108	108	108%
Pac Mgt 1st 4s 39		8.101	101	101%
Pac Steel 5s 37		7.107	107	107%
Pac Am 6s 40 ct		6.38%	38%	38%
PAPA Bwy 5 1/2 851		40	45%	43%

do 5 1/2 51 ct.	10	48	67 1/2	67	6
ParFl 6s afflied	18	48	67 1/2	67	6
do 6s 47 ct ..	28	67	67 1/2	67	6
ParP 5 1/2 50flied	51	67	67 1/2	67	6
do 5 1/2 50 ct.	114	67	67 1/2	67	6
Pathe Ex 7s 37.	1	102	102	102	10
Penn Dlx 6s 41A	5	83	83	83	8
PenPa&L 4 1/2 81	31	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	10
Pen Co 4 1/2 63.	5	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	10
do 4s 52 E	4	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	10
Pen R 6 1/2 38	6	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	10
do 4s 48.	14	113	113	113	11

do	gen	3 1/2	65	6	107 1/2	107 1/2	1
do	gen	4 1/2	81	15	103	102 1/2	1
do	gen	4 1/2	81	23	102 1/2	102 1/2	1
do	4 1/2	84 E.	..	2	95 1/2	95 1/2	1
do	4 1/2	70	..	4	103 1/2	102 1/2	1
PeoGL&CCh	5s47	9	70	70	1

People 1st 4s 70A	1105%	105%
Peo &PU 5 1/2 74	4107%	107%
Phil&W 4 1/4 81 D	20 82%	82%
Phila Co 5s 67 ..	4108%	108%
Phil Elec 4 1/4 87	2106	106
do 4s 71	20 52%	52
Phil RC&I 6s 49	5 75	75
do 5s 73	1 24	24
Phil Ry 4s 37 ..	1102%	102%
Phil Pet 5s 39 ..	2113%	113%
PCC&StL 5s 70A	6106%	106%
do 4 1/2 77 ..	89%	99%

Port G 4½ 5s 35.	23	59%	59%
do 4½ 6s 60.	26	51%	59
do 4½ 6s asd.	28	51%	51
Post T & C 5s53	5 107		107
Pub SE&G 4½ 70	1 101		101
Pure Oil 5½ 37	15	100%	100%
do 5½ 40	5	88	87%
Purity Bak 5s48			
Read 4½ 97A	9 107%		107%
Read 4½ 97 B	1 107%		107%
Read 4½ 97	2 101%		101%
Rem Rand 5½ 47	2 101%		101%

0.0%	Rep 1A5 5 1/2	2108 1/2	108
0.99	Roch G&E 5 1/2	2108 1/2	108
0.44	do 5s 62 E		
0.33	St Jos 12 5 1/2	3110	98
0.81	S J R LHP 5s37	16	98
0.83	St L & Adl 696.	1	85
0.44	STILMA&S&R&G		
0.04	St L S F 5s50B	106	66%
0.06	do 4 1/2 78	1	16 1/2
0.06	do 4 1/2 78	46	13 1/2
0.92	do 4 1/2 78	13	12 1/2
0.92	do 4 1/2 78	2	16
	do 4 1/2 78	1	13

89½	do 4s	1	51
78¼	do 5s 52	2	41
78½	do rifg 5s 90	2	77½
70	do lat 4s 89 ..	4	108½
96	St P M&M 5s 43	12	83½
94½	S&A Pass 4s 43	5	103½
37½	San A P S 6s52	9	9
85½	Seab A L con6s 4s	3	7½
43¾	Sea A L 6s 45 ct	1	3½
116¼	do adj 5s 49 ..	16	7½
96	do rifg 4s 59 ..	4	103½
	Shell Pipe L 5s52	5	102½

37	Shell Un 5a 47	2104	10
101	Sinc C O colt 37	1104 1/2	10
60 1/2	do 6 1/2 38	8 99 1/2	
85 1/2	Skelly Oil 5 1/2 39	1109 1/2	10
	So Bell T&T 5 1/2 41	2 92	
75 1/2	So Col P 6 1/2 47	7 67 1/2	
70 1/2	Sou Pac 4 1/2 68	27 66 1/2	
106 1/2	do 4 1/2 81	2 67 1/2	
105 1/2	do 4 1/2 69	12 94 1/2	
104 1/2	do rfg 4a 55	21 70	
88 1/2	So Pac col trs 49	8 80 1/2	
	Gre 77		

84%	do 4F5T	50	10	102%
59%	SoP SFTer4s	50	4	84 1/2%
56 1/2%	South Ry 6 1/2	56	34	79
83%	do gen 6s	56	7	102 1/2%
80 1/2%	do con 5s	94	13	60%
101 1/4%	do gen 4s	56	1	62
10 1/2%	Sou Ry4s M&O	38	2	87%
41%	So Ry 4s STL	51	1	101%
38%	St Oil NJ5s	40	15	103 1/2%
37%	St OILNY 4 1/2	51	11	46%
50%	Studebaker 6s	42	6	46
55%	do 6s 42 ct...			

75%	Ten C&C6s 44B	2 94 1/2
71 1/2%	Ten EIP 6s 47A	19 97
71	TRR ASL 4s 53	2103 1/2
63 3/4%	Tex FT 85 1/2	1 95 1/2
68 1/4%	Tex Cor 5s cvt44	7104 1/2
100	Tex&P 1st 5s2000	2117 1/2
81 1/2%	Tex & P 5s 79C	2 92 1/2
81 1/2%	do 5s 80 D	10 92 1/2
106	TexP-MPT3 1/2 84	2 93
112	Third Av 4s 60	3 56 1/2
72 1/2%	TobPNJ6 1/2 2022	37100 1/2

2%	106%	Un O Cal5s 45ww	4 104%
2%	102%	Un P 1st5s 2008	1 117%
3%	103%	Un Pac 4s 68..	22 101%
7%	97%	Unit Drug 5s 53	13 93%
7%	97%	U S Rub 5s 47	8 -9%
2%	102%	U L L&T Trac5s 44	34 75%
7%	107%	Utica G&E3s 47	2 118%
9%	95%	U t P & L55s 47	9 26%
9%	95%	U t P&L 5s 59ww	60 22%
9%	98%	Vanadium 5s 41..	6 91%
9%	98%	Virginian Ry5s 62	7 111%

94	9	Wab rig 5 1/2 8 75	6	18
104 1/2	104 1/2	do 1st 5s 39...	42	95
95 1/2	95 1/2	do 2d 5s 39...	1	75
52 1/2	52 1/2	do 5s 80 D...	12	18
47	47	do 5s 76 B...	2	18
105 1/2	105 1/2	do 4 1/2 78 C...	14	18
115	115 1/2	Walworth 6s 45	4	48
31	131	Warner Br 6s 39	73	58
117	117	Warn-Quin 6s 39	1	29
105 1/2	105 1/2	W P P 5s 56 G	2	108
127 1/2	127 1/2	Western El 5s 44	4	105
27 1/2	27 1/2		55	100

110	110½	W Md 5½s 77 A.	50½
107	107½	do 4s 52.....	10 92
102½	102¾	W Pac 5s 46 asd	5 32
102¾	104¾	West Un 5s 51....	7 83
104¾	103	do 4½s 50.....	17 85
103	103	do 5s 60.....	9 88
55	55	W Shore 4s 2361	7 88
65¼	66¾	Wbl Stl 5½s 48	10 10
72	72	do 4½s 53.....	19 9
97½	97½	Wisc Cent 4s 49	2 1
87	87		
89	99¼	Young S&T 5s 78	27 9

102%		102%		do 58 70 E...		FOREIGN BO	
88%	88%	88%	88%				
88	88%						
52%	52%	Abithi P&P 55 c3					
23	23	Aip M C 7 55 c3					
33 1/2	33 1/2	Argent 6s 57 A					
24%	25	do 6s sf 59 Jun					
65%	65%	do sf 6s 59 Oct					
29%	29%	do sf 6s 60 May					
85	85	do 6s 60 Sept...					
	85 1/2	do 6s 60 Oct...					
		do 6s 61 May...					

58 2%	73 3%	do 5 1/2 62.....	10 1/2
7 9%		Australia 5 1/2 55....	10 1/2
27 3%	27 1/4	do 5s 57.....	20 1/2
27 1/2	28	do 4 1/2 56.....	6
27 1/2	27 1/4	Austria 7s 57.....	
27 1/4	28 1/2	Bavaria 6 1/2 45.....	1
27 3%	10 3%	Belgium 7s 53.....	1
28 2%	28 1/4	do 7s 56.....	6
27 2%	28	do 6 1/2 49.....	7
26 2%	26	do 6s 55.....	1
84 1/2	84 3/4	Berlin C 6 1/2 51.....	4
		do 47.....	1

101	101	Bolivia 8s 4	6
102	102	Brazil 6½s 26-57	1
99	99	Brisbane 5s 58...	2
73	73	do 6s 50,	12
101	101	British 5½s 37...	12
94	94	do 4s 60-90...	9
103	103	R Aires 6 61 sta	2
105	105	Bulgaria 7½s 68	1
102	102	Canada 5s 52...	2
96	96	do 4½s 36...	3
102	102	Canada 4s 60	3
106	106	Cantonah 8s 54	3

7	108	117	Carls MBK 6 1/2 557	7
7	115	115	Chile 6s 62	7
6	96%	96%	Chile 6s 60	1
7	67 1/4	67%	do 6s 61 Jan.	
7 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	Cologne 6 1/2 50.	
29	28	29	Colom 6s 1st Oct	
25 1/2	23 1/2	25%	Col M Bk 6 1/2 547	1
28 1/2	27%	28 1/2	Copenh 5s 52.	
28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	do 4 1/2 53	
28 1/2	98%	98%	Copen Tel 5s 54	

111	111	Cord C 7s57 sta.
36%	66½	Cord Pw 7s 42 .
62%	61¾	Cundin 6½s 59.
87%	87¾	Denmark 6s 42 .
62%	61¾	do 5½s 55 .
97	97	do 4½s 62 .
97	96½	Dom R 5½s 42
88%	88¾	Dread st 7s 45 .
78%	69½	El P Ger 6½s 50
74½	74	Estonia R 7s 67
64	63¾	Enland 7s 50 .
	101	

101	101	108%	Fin M L 6 1/2 854
106%	106%	108%	do 6 1/2 54 B.
48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	Frankft 6 1/2 53.
64	64	64	French 7 1/2 41.
109	108%	109	GerCABK 6 3/8 8P
108	108 1/4	108 1/4	GerCALN 6 1/2 58
118	118	118	Ger G 5 1/2 865
100	100 1/4	100 1/4	Ger Govt 7 1/2 49
49	48 1/2	48 1/2	Good Hope 7 1/2 45
62	62	62	Gras 8 1/2 54
41 1/4	40 1/2	41 1/4	Gt CEIPJap 7 1/2 44
37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	

101	101	108%	Fin M L 6 1/2 854
106%	106%	108%	do 6 1/2 54 B.
48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	Frankft 6 1/2 53.
64	64	64	French 7 1/2 41.
109	108%	109	GerCABK 6 3/8 8P
108	108 1/4	108 1/4	GerCALN 6 1/2 58
118	118	118	Ger G 5 1/2 865
100	100 1/4	100 1/4	Ger Govt 7 1/2 49
49	48 1/2	48 1/2	Good Hope 7 1/2 45
62	62	62	Gras 8 1/2 54
41 1/4	40 1/2	41 1/4	Gt CEIPJap 7 1/2 44
37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	

111 1/2	111 1/2	86	Norway 58 52 1/2
86	86	85 1/2	Norway 5 1/2 8 65
85 1/2	85 1/2	80 1/2	do 58 63
80 1/2	80 1/2	79	Nor HydEl 5 1/2 57 1/2
79	79		

Comment on Russia—Retail sales down slightly last week, but continue 10 to 15 per cent ahead of 1934. Sales of new automobiles maintained at previous level last year, with active demand for new goods, clothing and electrical appliances. Clothing manufacturers and industrial chemical factories busy.

Comment on Germany—In January, 1935, operations highly reduced by cold weather. Supply of raw materials and labor advanced, with hopes for improved production since July. Real estate market more active.

Comment on Japan—Retail sales up slightly with prices down. Reports from farming districts indicate a good crop. Exports of goods up, but not up to general level, with retail comparable with 1934. Sales of farm equipment up by 8 to 12 per cent. Sales of automobiles up by 10 to 15 per cent. Sales of new automobiles double last year at this time. Sales of new deposits maintained at previous level. Sales of new deposits maintained at previous level. Sales of new deposits maintained at previous level.

[illegible]

ness doubtless that the
shift to better merchandise noted. Un-
BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for
Jan. 25 as reported by the St. Louis
Daily Market Reporter. Spot quotations
for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon
transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg
and Poultry Exchange and on transactions
elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the
city. Figures indicate prices paid to

UNEVEN MARKET FOR HOGS
AT THE NATIONAL

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 26
Dept. of Agriculture.—Hogs, a-
cluding 300 through and 500 d-
even; steady to 10c higher than

64 1/2	15c; Corn twins 16c; 1 1/2c
65 1/2	brick, 18c; Missouri and nearby, 1
66 1/2	BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
67 1/2	(92 score), 36c; firsts,
68 1/2	35c; seconds (90 score), 34c; firsts,
69 1/2	35c; seconds, 28c; country
70 1/2	618c; packing less, No. 2, 50
71 1/2	10; cheese caking, less
72 1/2	LIVE POULTRY, (chickens and over),
73 1/2	90
74 1/2	16 1/2c; Spring chickens—Arkansas white
75 1/2	16c; light cream near by whites 3
76 1/2	10 1/2c
77 1/2	10 1/2c
78 1/2	10 1/2c
79 1/2	10 1/2c
80 1/2	10 1/2c
81 1/2	10 1/2c
82 1/2	10 1/2c
83 1/2	10 1/2c
84 1/2	10 1/2c
85 1/2	10 1/2c
86 1/2	10 1/2c
87 1/2	10 1/2c
88 1/2	10 1/2c
89 1/2	10 1/2c
90 1/2	10 1/2c
91 1/2	10 1/2c
92 1/2	10 1/2c
93 1/2	10 1/2c
94 1/2	10 1/2c
95 1/2	10 1/2c
96 1/2	10 1/2c
97 1/2	10 1/2c
98 1/2	10 1/2c
99 1/2	10 1/2c
100 1/2	10 1/2c

CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 20c; 6 lbs.
 and over, 21c;
 HENS—12 lbs and over 6 lbs, 16c; slips and
 4 lbs and over, 18c;
 HENS, 16c; No. 2, 12c.
 KIDNEYS—1 lb and over, 15c;
 CORN—16 lbs and silver grains 75c; common
 carneaue and silver grains 75c;
 GUINEAS—Per dozen: springs, 2 lbs
 and over, 14c75; 1 1/2 lbs; 3c; old and
 stacey young \$2.
 DRESSED PULTRY.
 TURKEYS—12 lbs and over, 24c;
 10 lbs and over, 22c;
 8 lbs and over, 20c;
 6 lbs and over, 18c;
 4 lbs and over, 16c;
 2 lbs and over, 14c;
 1 lb and over, 12c;
 1/2 lb and over, 10c;
 1/4 lb and over, 8c;
 1/8 lb and over, 6c;
 1/16 lb and over, 4c;
 1/32 lb and over, 2c;
 1/64 lb and over, 1c;
 1/128 lb and over, 1/2c;
 1/256 lb and over, 1/4c;
 1/512 lb and over, 1/8c;
 1/1024 lb and over, 1/16c;
 1/2048 lb and over, 1/32c;
 1/4096 lb and over, 1/64c;
 1/8192 lb and over, 1/128c;
 1/16384 lb and over, 1/256c;
 1/32768 lb and over, 1/512c;
 1/65536 lb and over, 1/1024c;
 1/131072 lb and over, 1/2048c;
 1/262144 lb and over, 1/4096c;
 1/524288 lb and over, 1/8192c;
 1/1048576 lb and over, 1/16384c;
 1/2097152 lb and over, 1/32768c;
 1/4194304 lb and over, 1/65536c;
 1/8388608 lb and over, 1/131072c;
 1/16777216 lb and over, 1/262144c;
 1/33554432 lb and over, 1/524288c;
 1/67108864 lb and over, 1/1048576c;
 1/134217728 lb and over, 1/2097152c;
 1/268435456 lb and over, 1/4194304c;
 1/536870912 lb and over, 1/8388608c;
 1/1073741824 lb and over, 1/16777216c;
 1/2147483648 lb and over, 1/33554432c;
 1/4294967296 lb and over, 1/67108864c;
 1/8589934592 lb and over, 1/134217728c;
 1/17179869184 lb and over, 1/268435456c;
 1/34359738368 lb and over, 1/536870912c;
 1/68719476736 lb and over, 1/1073741824c;
 1/137438953472 lb and over, 1/2147483648c;
 1/274877906944 lb and over, 1/4294967296c;
 1/549755813888 lb and over, 1/8589934592c;
 1/1099511627776 lb and over, 1/17179869184c;
 1/2199023255552 lb and over, 1/34359738368c;
 1/4398046511104 lb and over, 1/68719476736c;
 1/8796093022208 lb and over, 1/137438953472c;
 1/17592186044416 lb and over, 1/274877906944c;
 1/35184372088832 lb and over, 1/549755813888c;
 1/70368744177664 lb and over, 1/1099511627776c;
 1/140737488355328 lb and over, 1/2199023255552c;
 1/281474976710656 lb and over, 1/4398046511104c;
 1/562949953421312 lb and over, 1/8796093022208c;
 1/1125899906842624 lb and over, 1/17592186044416c;
 1/2251799813685248 lb and over, 1/35184372088832c;
 1/4503599627370496 lb and over, 1/70368744177664c;
 1/9007199254740992 lb and over, 1/140737488355328c;
 1/18014398509481984 lb and over, 1/281474976710656c;
 1/36028797018963968 lb and over, 1/562949953421312c;
 1/72057594037927936 lb and over, 1/1125899906842624c;
 1/144115188075855872 lb and over, 1/2251799813685248c;
 1/288230376151711744 lb and over, 1/4503599627370496c;
 1/576460752303423488 lb and over, 1/9007199254740992c;
 1/1152921504606846976 lb and over, 1/18014398509481984c;
 1/2305843009213693952 lb and over, 1/36028797018963968c;
 1/4611686018427387904 lb and over, 1/72057594037927936c;
 1/9223372036854775808 lb and over, 1/144115188075855872c;
 1/18446744073709551616 lb and over, 1/288230376151711744c;
 1/36893488147419103232 lb and over, 1/576460752303423488c;
 1/73786976294838206464 lb and over, 1/1152921504606846976c;
 1/147573952589676412928 lb and over, 1/2305843009213693952c;
 1/295147905179352825856 lb and over, 1/4611686018427387904c;
 1/590295810358705651712 lb and over, 1/9223372036854775808c;
 1/1180591620717411303424 lb and over, 1/18446744073709551616c;
 1/2361183241434822606848 lb and over, 1/36893488147419103232c;
 1/4722366482869645213696 lb and over, 1/73786976294838206464c;
 1/9444732965739290427392 lb and over, 1/147573952589676412928c;
 1/18889465931478580854784 lb and over, 1/295147905179352825856c;
 1/37778931862957161709568 lb and over, 1/590295810358705651712c;
 1/75557863725914323419136 lb and over, 1/1180591620717411303424c;
 1/151115727451828646838272 lb and over, 1/2361183241434822606848c;
 1/302231454903657293676544 lb and over, 1/4722366482869645213696c;
 1/604462909807314587353088 lb and over, 1/9444732965739290427392c;
 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb and over, 1/18889465931478580854784c;
 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb and over, 1/37778931862957161709568c;
 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb and over, 1/75557863725914323419136c;
 1/9671406556917033397649408 lb and over, 1/151115727451828646838272c;
 1/19342813113834066795298816 lb and over, 1/302231454903657293676544c;
 1/38685626227668133590597632 lb and over, 1/604462909807314587353088c;
 1/77371252455336267181195264 lb and over, 1/1208925819614629174706176c;
 1/154742504910672534362390528 lb and over, 1/2417851639229258349412352c;
 1/309485009821345068724781056 lb and over, 1/4835703278458516698824704c;
 1/618970019642690137449562112 lb and over, 1/9671406556917033397649408c;
 1/123794003

97 1/2	92 1/2
87 1/2	88
103 1/2	103 1/2
103 1/2	103 1/2
96 1/2	97
91 1/2	91 1/2

\$c. \$5.00 pr; medium
\$4.66; sheep
Dorsets—Fresh killed No. 1 \$1.50 per
dozen.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

security.	Sales High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.			
Orient Dev & Foreign	30	73 1/2	78 1/2
		74 1/2	44 1/2

steady to 10c higher.
CATTLE.—Compared
slaughter steers, light mix
heifers, and beef cows were
10c higher; grade
up 15c; vealers up \$1.
SHEEP.—Compared with
lambs were 25c;
50c higher; fat sheep 50c

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

WEEK END Jan. 26

[illegible]

75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7	-8	-9	-10	-11	-12	-13	-14	-15	-16	-17	-18	-19	-20	-21	-22	-23	-24	-25	-26	-27	-28	-29	-30	-31	-32	-33	-34	-35	-36	-37	-38	-39	-40	-41	-42	-43	-44	-45	-46	-47	-48	-49	-50	-51	-52	-53	-54	-55	-56	-57	-58	-59	-60	-61	-62	-63	-64	-65	-66	-67	-68	-69	-70	-71	-72	-73	-74	-75	-76	-77	-78	-79	-80	-81	-82	-83	-84	-85	-86	-87	-88	-89	-90	-91	-92	-93	-94	-95	-96	-97	-98	-99	-100	-101	-102	-103	-104	-105	-106	-107	-108	-109	-110	-111	-112	-113	-114	-115	-116	-117	-118	-119	-120	-121	-122	-123	-124	-125	-126	-127	-128	-129	-130	-131	-132	-133	-134	-135	-136	-137	-138	-139	-140	-141	-142	-143	-144	-145	-146	-147	-148	-149	-150	-151	-152	-153	-154	-155	-156	-157	-158	-159	-160	-161	-162	-163	-164	-165	-166	-167	-168	-169	-170	-171	-172	-173	-174	-175	-176	-177	-178	-179	-180	-181	-182	-183	-184	-185	-186	-187	-188	-189	-190	-191	-192	-193	-194	-195	-196	-197	-198	-199	-200	-201	-202	-203	-204	-205	-206	-207	-208	-209	-210	-211	-212	-213	-214	-215	-216	-217	-218	-219	-220	-221	-222	-223	-224	-225	-226	-227	-228	-229	-230	-231	-232	-233	-234	-235	-236	-237	-238	-239	-240	-241	-242	-243	-244	-245	-246	-247	-248	-249	-250	-251	-252	-253	-254	-255	-256	-257	-258	-259	-260	-261	-262	-263	-264	-265	-266	-267	-268	-269	-270	-271	-272	-273	-274	-275	-276	-277	-278	-279	-280	-281	-282	-283	-284	-285	-286	-287	-288	-289	-290	-291	-292	-293	-294	-295	-296	-297	-298	-299	-300	-301	-302	-303	-304	-305	-306	-307	-308	-309	-310	-311	-312	-313	-314	-315	-316	-317	-318	-319	-320	-321	-322	-323	-324	-325	-326	-327	-328	-329	-330	-331	-332	-333	-334	-335	-336	-337	-338	-339	-340	-341	-342	-343	-344	-345	-346	-347	-348	-349	-350	-351	-352	-353	-354	-355	-356	-357	-358	-359	-360	-361	-362	-363	-364	-365	-366	-367	-368	-369	-370	-371	-372	-373	-374	-375	-376	-377	-378	-379	-380	-381	-382	-383	-384	-385	-386	-387	-388	-389	-390	-391	-392	-393	-394	-395	-396	-397	-398	-399	-400	-401	-402	-403	-404	-405	-406	-407	-408	-409	-410	-411	-412	-413	-414	-415	-416	-417	-418	-419	-420	-421	-422	-423	-424	-425	-426	-427	-428	-429	-430	-431	-432	-433	-434	-435	-436	-437	-438	-439	-440	-441	-442	-443	-444	-445	-446	-447	-448	-449	-450	-451	-452	-453	-454	-455	-456	-457	-458	-459</
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U. S.
in-
c un-
day's
eady

steers,
16.50 @
od and
\$7.50 @
7: beef
w cut-
feeder
sausage
week ago
ready to
prices
\$8.75 @
0; fat

ONS.
0; medium
to choice
ed chunks
\$90 @ 115;
ll cheap

ds \$110 @
bone, \$80
75; draft
15.3 to 16
14 to 15
mules, 15.1
m

last week
earlings and
5c to mostly
up 25c; bulls
last week fat
steady; culis
higher.

HERE

EGG, 13.310,

1. Fresh and fro-
 2. tter. 4819: un-
 3. s. (83 score).
 4. 24%: extra
 5. first (88-89).

prices unchanged.
Agriculture), 40;
shipments, 975;
demand and
r. 80¢ Wisconsin
—U. 80¢ 85¢; com-
Idaho russets—U.
fine quality, large
26.—Eggs, 25c.
32¢; butterfat,
r. 18c.
osters, 9c; springs,

CITY TO BALLOT ON RELIEF BOND ISSUE APRIL 2

Board of Aldermen Decide
Unanimously to Submit
\$3,600,000 Proposal at
That Time.

PASSAGE REQUIRES TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Members Act Also on Park-
ing Bill, Stone Contract
Awards and Door to Door
Advertising.

A proposition for issuance of \$3,600,000 in relief bonds will be submitted to the voters at the aldermanic election April 2 under an administration ordinance passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. Two-thirds of the voters must approve the bonds to make the issue effective.

The proposed bonds would be paid off with income from vehicle tolls on Municipal Bridge, now amounting to about \$900,000 a year. The tolls, which proved to be larger than anticipated, also have been devoted to paying off the \$4,600,000 in relief bonds voted in November, 1932. The old bond issue will be exhausted by April. City officials pointed out that the proposed new issue would serve needs for the next two years, at the rate the city has been contributing to relief expenses, \$151,000 monthly.

The Aldermen voted unanimously to file, or kill, a bill which would have restored the practice of angle parking of automobiles in Delmar boulevard, between Clara avenue and Skinker boulevard, and in De Baliviere avenue, between Delmar and the Wabash tracks.

Explains Bridge Widening Delay.
A bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen Nov. 2, to permit the Illinois State Highway Department to widen the east end of Municipal Bridge at its own expense, probably will be reported favorably by the Public Utilities Committee next Friday, Chairman Hasty said today.

He said the delay had not arisen over any difficulty but because the committee had not been able to get around to the matter.

The committee probably will inspect the portion of the bridge involved next week. Illinois has proposed to award a contract for about \$25,000 to widen the vehicle roadway from 30 to 65 feet, for 282 feet south from the East St. Louis end of the bridge, at Ninth street and Figott avenue.

In addition to facilitating traffic movement on the structure, the widening would eliminate an offset between the bridge head and Tenth street.

Illinois agreed to maintain a 24-foot roadway while work was going on and to keep two watchmen on duty to guide traffic.

For the second time, the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen voted yesterday to return the \$475,000 supplementary appropriation bill to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, because the committee desired an increase of \$30,000 in the measure for the Park Division. The Board of Estimate earlier in the week decided the increase could not be afforded.

The Aldermen cannot increase appropriations, the power resting with the Board of Estimate, consisting of the Mayor, Comptroller and aldermanic president. However, the Aldermen, if they desired, could hold up passage of a measure not satisfactory to them. Some items in the supplementary appropriation bill, designed to carry departments until the end of the fiscal year in April, have been approved by the committee, but others remained to be examined.

Aldeermen Slay (Dem.) made the motion to return the bill. Aldermen Lichten and Hasty (Dem.) and Schwartz and Brickman (Rep.) joined him in voting for it. Aldermen Golden and Gummels (Dems.) were absent. The \$30,000 item would permit the restoration to half time work, until April of 1936 park laborers who were laid off in December.

Slay has requested City Counselor Hay to draft a bill to tax motor oils and fuel oils 1 cent a gallon. Without data for an estimate, he thought this might yield \$1,000,000 a year. Standard grades of motor oil sell for 20 cents a quart, plus a Federal tax of 1 cent a quart. A common variety of fuel oil sells for 6.8 cents a gallon now.

TWO YEARS MORE FOR RFC
Senate Passes Measure Modifying Rules Governing Loans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A bill to extend the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation two years was passed by the Senate yesterday.

Attached to it is an amendment designed to broaden the RFC's power to lend money to industry. Instead of "adequate security," as at present, the new bill calls for security "reasonably" assuring repayment. The bill has not been acted on in the House.

In Alcatraz Escape-Proof Cells.
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Fifteen Leavenworth prisoners ordered transferred to Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay have been placed in the prison's escape-proof cells. Department of Justice officials announced yesterday.

Hauptmann Between Appearances on Stand



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN shown in court yesterday with one of his attorneys, before continuing his testimony in his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann Warped by War Experience, Says English Writer

"He Is One of the Lost Generation"—Writer's Impressions of the Defendant on the Stand.

A noted British novelist here today gives his impressions of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on the stand.

By FORD MADOX FORD.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 26.—The prisoner is amazingly without color. He is neither dark nor fair; he is neither bronzed nor paper white; he is neither sympathetic nor repellent. Even when he moves, he seems motionless; you might say that he was neither alive nor dead.

He sits, when he is not on the stand, jammed into a sardine-mass of people, yet he contrives to seem alone—out of this world of ours and our hopes.

In those days they forced boys hardly yet adolescent into that hell of murder, outrage and atrocity. A grown man with a formed brain might come sane out of that, but not a boy who there formed his first conceptions of life could be or ever become normal.

Remembrance Overwhelming.
Thousands of boys of his then age and country passed through my hands in Flanders when I commanded the escort over German prisoners there in 1917-18. Just the other day, I had inspected the famous ladder which had been set up against a wall of the court. And when, almost colorless, he climbed wearily up the box-like steps that led to the stand, I saw again—with an incredible vividness—one of those poor boys, covered with the colorless mud of Flanders, wearily and with indifference, climbing up the low grass slope against a wall of the court.

I state this merely as fact, leaving the moral to be drawn. The prisoner in all probability faces all human problems or passions with limited eyes. He could probably be less affected by feelings of either pity or hatred than you or I, and less by an ambition or shame.

The prisoner on the stand is a little more animated than the prisoner in the crowd of the court. The sunlight reflected from the snow outside lends a little color to his face—but he is so little animated and has so little color!

Like a Prussian Infantryman.
When he answers his counsel, he looks toward him; perhaps he raises a finger; perhaps he even leans forward. Being ordered, he addresses the jury: when the Judge complains that he has not heard, he turns his face toward the Judge and repeats his testimony without raising his voice.

Going through the interminable accounts, his counsel with pretended irritation tells him to raise his head from the sheets of figures before him. After that, when answering, he raises his head with a rigid click—as if he were a machine or a Prussian infantryman coming to attention.

Even when he once hazarded what might pass for a witicism, his face expressed nothing. The ladder upon which hangs his fate is leaned up against the map of the Bronx on the wall behind him. His counsel with nasal pomposity says, "Bruno, look at that ladder! Did you make it?"

The prisoner turns. "Pud I am a carpenter!" he is heard to exclaim, and laughter runs through the court. But he turns back again and resumes the blind, Pharos attitude to which he always returns—arms along the arms of the chair, knees together, eyes gazing unseeing at the face of Col. Lindbergh.

In the afternoon Col. Lindbergh moves a couple of seats to the left. The prisoner's unseeing gaze there-

after rests on the face of a bald-headed man who has replaced the Colonel.

Impression of the Jury.
The strangest aloofness is that of the jury, who seem to become human only when the rails of the court shut them off from the world. They brush your elbow as you lunch in the hotel, wandering out in single file, listless and as if without purpose or destination. And then the effect of their presence is that of fowls, pterodactyls, distracted ostriches or animals of an unimaginable farnside, scattering aimlessly through a fabulous farm gate. The petrifying thought runs through you that if it were you who sat to be tried by those singular monsters your fate would be as bad, atrocious, grotesque, obscene, unthinkable, and Rhadamantine as you may be, you spare at least one thought of pity for the fantastic prisoner upon whom the eyes of the whole world are at this moment fixed.

But the extraordinary thing—for I should have not have begun so uncivilly if I had not meant to end with bouquets—no sooner are those singular beings settled in their pen than it is as if they became alive and human. They become intelligent, interested in aspect, clothed with adequate elegance, harmonious in motion. It is I suppose because they are functioning. Or perhaps it is that passing the crowded hotel room they are rendered self-conscious by all the eyes fixed upon them. You know how it is when you are photographed in a group. You and your companions look like owls, like horned toads, like walruses—and no doubt like carpenters. Yet the moment you break up and set out on the purpose of your meeting you at once all become human, humane, elegant in movement and instinct with gaiety.

You Begin to Like Him.
The long, steaming afternoon drifts on. The prisoner goes through his accounts with the passionlessness of a bank-clerk explaining not his, but your, balance to you. And with the accent of a pre-war German waiter recommending to you items on his menu without any enthusiasm. And because, before the war, one used to find German waiters modest, useful, amiable and attentive to your needs you begin gradually to like him. You are glad that he has a sympathetic jury and an always benevolent judge.

A little trickle of objections breaks out when the chief counsel for the prisoner elicits from him the statement that he has been beaten up by the police. The sleek Attorney-General for all the rest of the afternoon has paced up and down like an enigmatic and contemptuous small Napoleon. Now he suddenly advances and does everything that he can to impede the questions of Mr. Reilly. The Judge, however, smooths out all these thorny places and the court takes a recess.

The Cross-Examination.
The cross-examination then begins. I am glad to leave that to another pen. The prisoner showed a nervousness as thin in quality as had been his animation over his accounts. The Attorney-General was always shrimply dictatorial. It is really his first case he should go far in the sport that is using the rapier against panned bullocks.

I would like to add a personal note. I have seen this case compared to a vaudeville show and the public avid to read of it as composed of satirical morons. For me the case seems to have been conducted with extreme gravity. And it seems to me that the duty of every proper man to leave all that he can about trials involving the capital punishment. After all every man of a nation that sends a man to death is responsible for the taking of that final revenge. And it is well that these things should not be done in the dark.

SQUEEZING OF PIMPLE FATAL
Miss Letha Autry, 22, Dies of Septic Infection.

Miss Letha Autry, 22-year-old clerk, died last night at Missouri Baptist Hospital of a septic infection caused by squeezing a pimple on her face. She entered the hospital Jan. 15.

Miss Autry lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Autry, 6504 Curtis avenue, Wellston.

Hanged for Killing Girl.
SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 26.—Eulocio Sison, 30-year-old Filipino, convicted of killing a white girl in Marysville, Cal., was hanged yesterday. He had been in prison since April, 1934, and had had no visitors. He could not read, write or speak English.

England, Europe, Japan Follow Hauptmann Trial

Story on Page One Throughout World—Wire and Cable Service at Flemington Courthouse for City of 1,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 26.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial here for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, is a "household name" wherever newspapers are published or circulated throughout the world.

Every available inch of space in Flemington's Court House has been called into service for the installation of telegraphic equipment capable of handling the normal business of a city of more than a million population. The course of the trial is flashed daily to London newspapers over two direct teletype cable circuits and a large share of the hundreds of thousands of words dispatched over the 132 Western Union and 36 Postal Telegraph wires is ultimately relayed to the foreign newspapers by press service and individual correspondents.

"Trial of the Century."
Interest in the trial, called by one English newspaper "the most sensational American murder trial of the century," naturally reached its peak when Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took the stand to testify concerning the disappearance of

their first-born. Foreign correspondents who whittled down the succeeding and monotonously repetitious testimony offered by the long list of handwriting experts produced by the prosecution, agree, however, that Hauptmann's appearance in his own defense once more put the trial on the front pages of Europe.

Great Britain has shown exceptional interest, inasmuch as defense counsel subtly tried to impugn the character of the Lindbergh's all-English staff of servants. The English public closely followed the testimony given by Betty Gow, the dead child's former nurse maid. Her cross-examination by Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly was cabled almost in its entirety to London newspapers.

Japanese Report on Job.
While the majority of the foreign newspaper correspondents have attended only those trial sessions at which important developments were expected, the London Daily Telegraph has been represented throughout by Douglas Williams. W. C. Bullock and Lionel Short have been covering the Express and Mail. Miss Evelyn Tufts of Halifax, N. S., has followed the trial for the Canadian Press and M. de Sales for the Paris

FORMER EXECUTIVE OF STORES DEAD



RALPH F. GAMBLE.

Soir. Others have made appearances, and a Japanese newspaper has often been present industriously jotting down notes.

At the start of the trial, all of the London papers with the exception of The Times devoted their lead

abroad. Dispatches sent to London were relayed from there to the Continent and points as distant as Sydney, Australia, they said.

RALPH F. GAMBLE FUNERAL AT CORAL GABLES, FLA., TODAY

Former Manager of Stix, Baer & Fuller Store Succumbed to Nervous Breakdown.

The funeral of Ralph F. Gamble, manager of Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.'s store from 1923 to 1930, who died Thursday night at his winter home at Coral Gables, Fla., was held in Coral Gables today.

Mr. Gamble, who was 52 years old, retired in October, 1932, as vice-president of McCreery's department store, New York, because of a nervous breakdown. He became seriously ill about 10 days ago and ensuing complications caused death. He left St. Louis to take the position in New York. His home was at Bright Waters, L. I. Surviving are Mrs. Gamble, two daughters, Miss Madeline Gamble and Miss Audrey Gamble, and a sister, Miss Beatrice C. Gamble, librarian of The Principia, St. Louis.

when one newspaper, referring to Hauptmann, carried the news that "He sleeps soundly, but does not snore."

The Government-controlled Berlin press has been non-committal on the trial, carrying only the dispatches which play down Hauptmann's German nationality. A spokesman for the Foreign Office there indicated the policy at the outset by announcing that the Government was "not interested" in the trial.

Western Union and Postal Telegraph representatives can not estimate the number of words sent abroad. Dispatches sent to London were relayed from there to the Continent and points as distant as Sydney, Australia, they said.

We of Seagram recognize: A SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Recently we printed an advertisement.

An advertisement that aroused attention.

It was entitled—

"We who make whiskey say: Drink Moderately."

Of the hundreds of letters we received—most of them commendatory—a few questioned the sincerity of that statement as opposing self-interest.

It is not against our self-interest to counsel moderation. It would be folly to do otherwise.

A Social Responsibility

Our statement—"Drink Moderately," was first prompted by what we sincerely regard as a social responsibility to the public, for our interest and the public interest are inseparably bound together.

This community of interest can best be served by a mutual observance of national, state and local laws, and by regarding whiskey as a luxury of life, the true enjoyment of which lies in moderation.

In the words of Lincoln: "The difficulty lies not so much in the use of a bad thing, as in the abuse of a very good thing."

Firmly we repeat, whiskey cannot take the place of bread and milk and meat—and we do not want a cent of any man's dollar that should be spent for the necessities of life.

Our Self-Interest

We have a motive of self-interest in the protection of the future of our business, our several thousand stockholders, our employees.

With three-quarters of a century of tradition behind it, Seagram, a year ago began building an American institution composed of distilleries, warehouses, distributing facilities and people.

As part of a reborn industry our business has become a part of the permanent, underlying industrial structure of America. Let us look at the facts.

We Open Our Books

In the past six months during which Seagram has been in full operation in America, we have paid to the U. S. Government in taxes on distilled spirits over fifteen million dollars.

To the various states, in this period, taxes on Seagram products brought over three million dollars.

New Jobs

The great boon of industry to man is work. The great need of America today is greater employment. What have these six months meant in jobs and payrolls?

Over \$1,250,000 in payrolls was paid to 2,934 persons employed in Seagram's American plants and branches. In the plants of Seagram's American suppliers, many times this number of jobs were created.

From American farmers, we bought in these few months over a million and a quarter bushels of grain.

Other Industry Benefits

In practically every section of the country, industry after industry has benefited. Wholly aside from Seagram's continuing construction expenditure, here is what these six months have meant to American manufacturers and workers in just a few other industries.

Freight moved in and out of Seagram American distilleries, warehouses, and distributing points over American railroads, has been over 4,000 carloads.

Purchases from American glass plants amounted to well over three-quarters of a million dollars.

For just one month's supply of cartons, over 30 carloads of flat sheets were shipped from an American paper mill.

During this period Seagram purchased from American manufacturers over eighty thousand barrels.

Thirteen tons of tin, seventeen tons of cork and ninety-one tons of aluminum were required in the production of bottle caps.

The Public's Interest—Our Interest

We hold to the view that we can best serve our interest by serving the public interest. Moderation protects the continued enjoyment of personal liberty. It best assures the continuance of an American industry and the returns it gives to Government, agriculture, industry and labor.

In the spirit of our social responsibility we again submit the cardinal principles of enlightened and mutual interest—LAW OBSERVANCE, MODERATION.

JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC.

H. J. Pfeffer

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram's

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BUILDING, NEW YORK

Distilleries: INDIANA AND MARYLAND... Offices: CHICAGO, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, COLUMBUS, PORTLAND, OREG., JACKSONVILLE, PHOENIX

They call "Spider" death o

10,000

Twenty

HIGH GLEE

SETS TRACK

RECORD IN

TAKING RACE

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Twenty Grand's comeback chances in the Santa Anita \$100,000 Handicap.

The dark today. The big black thoroughbred of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greenleaf stable, absent from the turf for two and a half years, tested his aging legs at seven furlongs over the Santa Anita Park track yesterday and they failed him.

He finished three and a half lengths behind High Glee, a fast sprinting filly, and one and a half back of Mate, in a four-horse race. It was his first race since the summer of 1932, when he was beaten by Mad Frump and retired to stud.

High Glee, a four-year-old of V. Whitney's stable, turned in one of the fastest races on record when he came home in 1:22 2/5, a new track record and only two-fifths of a second from the world's record set by Rosebud.

The turf wise pointed out that Twenty Grand was unable to carry 122 pounds successfully for several years, the 1931 Kentucky Derby winner, with such opponents as Cavalier, Equipole, Statesman, Head Play and others probably could fare no better at a mile and a quarter with 126 pounds. The weight is assigned him for the Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 23.

The winner, victor in the Christmas Stakes on the opening day here, paid \$5.60 and \$2.80 for \$1. No show bets were taken.

Mate came up fast to place, after trailing in fourth position. Twenty Grand stuck it out, but as they left the chute, T. O. C. Bostwick seven-year-old made his bid on the turn, but could close the two lengths' gap between the winner and the field.

Twenty Grand stuck it out, second until the sprint move, when his old rival of four years ago pulled away.

Twenty Grand had gone to 15 post a 6-5 favorite. A crowd of approximately 18,000 attended.

KNOX GAINS ITS FIFTH BASKETBALL VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 26.—Knox College won its fifth Illinois college conference basketball victory in six games last night, defeating Bradley Tech, 38 to 23.

George Donaldson led the Sioux attack with 16 points. After getting a 2-10 lead at the half, Knox substituted during most of the last period.

Rockhurst Five Wins.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Mo., Jan. 26.—Rockhurst College defeated Chicago's Chicago Business College, 37-22, here last night, marking Ducks second basketball loss in night games.

Humpty Dumpty Had a G
HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD A G... wall. It was \$30,000... great fall—from the major... Albany team.

A loss of 90 per cent in 60 days more than equals the market drop of some of our famous high-selling stocks in 1934.

Almost rivaling it is the drop in aviculture, which has been the story of the season. Humpty Dumpty, like the New York Giants, will be remembered for having been the big "chick" of his year. Humpty's big fall in 1931, when, having been the standard in the major leagues, he nearly 100 points in batting, being a compound fracture in his relations with the Cubs.

ABLE FUNERAL

LES, FLA., TODAY

of Stix, Baer & Fuller

Succumbed to

Breakdown.

Ralph F. Gamble, 52, of St. Louis, who died at his winter home, Naples, Fla., was buried today.

who was 52 years old, died at his home, Naples, Fla., on Jan. 24, 1935, after a long illness.

He was born in St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 10, 1882, and was a member of the St. Louis Athletic Club.

He was married to Mrs. L. I. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. M. L. Gamble and Miss Gamble, and a sister, Miss Gamble, all of St. Louis.

paper, referring to the news that he had been killed, but does not say whether or not he was killed.

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Humpty Dumpty Had a Great Fall.

Humpty Dumpty Hack Wilson four seasons ago sat on a stool that was \$30,000 high. Since then Humpty has had a good fall from the major leagues to a \$3000 salary with the Chicago team.

A loss of 90 per cent in four years more than equals the margin of some of our favorite baseball players.

Humpty Dumpty Hack Wilson four seasons ago sat on a stool that was \$30,000 high. Since then Humpty has had a good fall from the major leagues to a \$3000 salary with the Chicago team.

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Answering a Query.

They called 'em the Cleveland "Spiders" because they were death on flies.

10,000 SEE EIGHT CHAMPIONS WIN TITLES AT THE ARENA

Twenty Grand Finishes Third in "Comeback" Effort

HIGH GLEE SETS TRACK RECORD IN TAKING RACE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Twenty Grand's comeback chances in the Santa Anita \$100,000 Handicap paid off today.

The big black thoroughbred of the famous Whitney's Greentree stable, who was beaten at seven furlongs over the fast Santa Anita Park track yesterday, finished third today.

He finished three and a half lengths behind High Glee, a fast-running filly, and one and a half lengths behind Mate, in a four-horse race.

It was his first race since the summer of 1932 when he was beaten by Mad Fanny and retired to stud.

High Glee, a four-year-old of C. Whitney's stable, turned in one of the fastest races on record when he came home in 1:22.25, a new record for the Santa Anita track.

The turf wise pointed out that if Twenty Grand was unable to carry 120 pounds successfully for seven years, the 1931 Kentucky Derby winner with such opponents as Cavalio, Equipose, Statesman, Red Boy and others probably had no better at a mile and a quarter with 126 pounds. This race was assigned him for the Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 23.

The winner, victor in the Christmas Stakes on the opening day of the year, \$560 and \$280 for \$2.50 now lets were taken.

He came up fast to place, after being in fourth position with Twenty Grand second and Teralice third as they left the chute. The 6:00 Hotchkiss seven-year-old made the lead on the turn, but couldn't hold the two-length gap between the winner and the field.

Twenty Grand stuck it out in second until the sprint move, when he and rival of four years ago finished well.

Twenty Grand had gone to the post a 6-5 favorite. A crowd of approximately 10,000 attended.

KNOX GAINS ITS FIFTH BASKETBALL VICTORY

SALENSHIRE, Ill., Jan. 26.—Knox College won its fifth Illinois state conference basketball victory in six games last night, defeating Bradley Tech, 38 to 23. The game was Bradley's sixth straight loss in conference play.

George Donaldson led the Siwash team with 16 points. After gaining a 20-6 lead at the half, Knox led substitutes during most of the second half.

Rockhurst Five Wins.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Jan. 26.—Rockhurst College defeated the Chillicothe Business College, 37 to 10, last night, marking the second basketball loss in eight games.

Humpty Dumpty Had a Great Fall.

Humpty Dumpty Hack Wilson four seasons ago sat on a stool that was \$30,000 high. Since then Humpty has had a good fall from the major leagues to a \$3000 salary with the Chicago team.

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Community Center Champions—And the Men Who Helped Them Win Their Boxing Titles



Left to right—Harry Kessler, Jack Easton, flyweight; John Randa, welterweight; Paul Patterson, middleweight; Varley Broe, heavyweight; Mike Bulla, featherweight; Ivo Hanneke, light-heavyweight; Andy Diak, lightweight; Joe Pirrone, bantamweight, and Benny Kessler, chief instructor of the Post-Dispatch boxing school and the man responsible for the complete success of the tourney.

BOXING SOLONS CHANGE VERDICT AND BABE RISK LOSES TO DUNDEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Eddie (Babe) Risko, who came to the big town heralded as the "uncrowned king" of the middleweights, emerged today the victim of a beating by the veteran Vince Dundee as well as one of the most ridiculous official fumbles in recent New York ring history.

Declared the winner at first after 10 lame rounds in the headlines of last night's card at Madison Square Garden, while 8,221 cash customers "booed" lustily, Risko was quickly deprived of the referee's decision.

Light on a Dark Subject.

LARRY McPHAIL, active executive of the Cincinnati Reds, won the National League over to the coming experiment in night baseball. He needed no spellbinder's rhetoric to gain his point; the figures he submitted were eloquent enough.

President Ford Frick, in a recent interview, quoted from the minutes of the National League meeting to show the argument McPhail's figures put up.

The minutes of the meeting, Frick pointed out to Frank Graham of the New York Sun, show that McPhail used the figures of the Columbus American Association team to prove his point. They disclosed that this second division club, playing in a minor league city, drew 128,674 fans.

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Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Nursery Course.

Deliberator (Foster) 8.40 4.20 3.20

Hi Nell (Rosen) 5.00 4.60

Grog (Horn) 5.80 5.40

Time, 3:34.5. James City, Wha Hae, Broadway Hill, Bungalow, Flying Falcon, Bushmaster also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Lillian (Lindberg) 22.80 8.70 4.40

Jim John (C. W. Smith) 3.90 3.10

Sabin (H. Callahan) 7.20 5.40

Time, 1:12.1. Little Lie, Chewawa, Big Dave, Whittaker, Last Time, Dancing Cloud, Canterbury, Seawick, Teddy Carl also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs.

Changeling (Winters) 7.90 4.60 3.30

Tauntion (W. D. Wright) 8.80 5.20

Chastity (G. Watson) 4.10

Time, 1:22.9. Charley, Merry on Star, Fire, Fire Mask, Some Good, Noah's Pride, West Main also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs.

Changeling (Winters) 14.20 6.40 4.20

Jirani (Villan) 5.80 4.80

Time, 1:24.3. Disaster, Golden Vein, Sloops, Flint Shot, Major-General also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Brannon (Wright) 24.40 12.20 7.00

Martiana (Liljenberg) 7.20 5.30

Harry Glance (Arcaro) 5.00

Time, 1:12.5. Riddick, Currants, Good Harvest, Wise Prince, Marching Home, Philida, Fast Second also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Vera Cruz, Furber, Erin Lad, Great Haste, Gamaliel, Banish Fear, Fourth—Ashes, Fifth—Pony Agent, Corinne Daley, Seventh—St. Omar, Cash Rider, Stall Man, Eddy Lee, Pedecque, Sun Cloister.

At San Antonio.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Old Baldy (Reister) 7.90 3.90 3.30

Grey Hip (Parker) 7.20 4.60

Time, 1:12.5. Overboard, Masanick, Yaupon, Guider, As Always also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs.

Gay Mabel (Machado) 16.00 6.10 4.70

Monks Time (A. Beck) 4.30 4.40

Time, 1:06.2.5. Miss Dainty, Earth Shaker, My Surprise, Edna Ship, Teeter Totter, Royal Luck also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and an eighth.

King Pin (Reister) 7.00 4.60 3.60

Sam Pass (D. Gray) 8.50 5.50

Time, 1:52.5. (new track record).

Eleonora's Choice, Krantz Baby, Dramatic Goal, Donau, Finkle, Luxury also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile.

Left Over (F. Grub) 15.10 6.40 5.30

Donna (Deperini) 7.30 5.40

Time, 1:30.3.5. Tial, Richard, Bossa Eye, Henry Dew, Hecron also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Betts Joe. Second—Gold Tip, Third—Axel, Fifth—Money Getter, Seventh—Cypress Chief.

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Bradenst (P. Martinez) 6.00 3.40 2.80

Sam Pass (D. Gray) 3.60 2.80

Time, 1:13.4. Double Nugget, George, Muelier, Jax Age, Judge Primrose also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Goody Goody (H. West) 18.40 8.40 5.60

Bunt (A. Beck) 3.60 3.40

Time, 1:14.4.3. Boudier, Will F., Andy Polin, Gyana and Prince Ballot also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Kings Minstrel (G. Horn) 5.40 3.40 3.00

Whitlateral (Assy) 4.20 4.00

Time, 1:14.4.3. "Princess" Carolyn, Don Carlos (C. Lamb), Birdchase, Donna Lascari, "Smiling Moon" Birdchase, Thistle, Thistle Dick, Why Not, Solger, Zella also ran. "Field."

Humpty Dumpty Hack Wilson four seasons ago sat on a stool that was \$30,000 high. Since then Humpty has had a good fall from the major leagues to a \$3000 salary with the Chicago team.

LITTLE BEATEN BY AN 'UNKNOWN' IN COAST GOLF

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Two major upsets marked the first round of the San Francisco match play open golf tournament today.

Soon after Lawson Little, American and British amateur champion, bowed to Byron Nelson of Texas, 3 and 2, in a 36-hole qualifying score of 142.

Little's putter failed him. Nelson played sub-par golf.

Hines won medal honors with a 36-hole qualifying score of 142.

First Round Results

At Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., defeated Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I. 20th.

Ky. Lafont, Denver, defeated Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, 1 up.

Henry Picard, Berkeley, Pa., defeated Jim Demaret, Galveston, 2 and 1.

Dick Metz, Chicago, defeated Abe Espinoza, Chicago, 2 up.

Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex., defeated Lawson Little, San Francisco, 5 and 4.

Ben Lovins, Peterburg, Va., defeated Harold McNamara, Kansas City, Kan., 4 and 3.

Gene Sarazen, Brookline, Conn., defeated Fred Wenore, San Francisco, 6 and 5.

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, defeated Mark Fry, Oakland, 6 and 5.

Seven Sophomores on Squad.

Seven of the football letter winners at the University of Maryland the past season were sophomores—Guckeyson, Daly, Headley, Stonebreaker, Birkland, Andorka and Ellinger.

At Los Angeles.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs.

Raze Hume (G. Burns) 36.00 15.80 9.00

Blind Blarney (Sauter) 26.20 11.40

Time, 1:47.2.5. Para Four, Allegretto, Tolson, (Thorn) also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.

Blaze (Rene) 10.80 5.40 3.80

Six Bells (Ealey) 4.00 3.00

Time, 1:47.2.5. Para Four, Allegretto, Tolson, (Thorn) also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.

Blaze (Rene) 10.80 5.40 3.80

Six Bells (Ealey) 4.00 3.00

Time, 1:47.2.5. Para Four, Allegretto, Tolson, (Thorn) also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Blaze (Rene) 10.80 5.40 3.80

Six Bells (Ealey) 4.00 3.00

Time, 1:47.2.5. Para Four, Allegretto, Tolson, (Thorn) also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Sixth race—Moonson.

Bulla's Father Held Down Son's Job While Mike Won His Title

By Dent McSkimming.

Members of the boys' families, not a few fathers and mothers, waited for the boxers near the dressing rooms after the tourney. But there was at least one dad who didn't see his boy win.

Mike Bulla, winner of the featherweight championship, could not have participated in the finals except for the fact that his father took his place at a South Side meat-packing plant where young Mike is regularly employed.

"I was afraid I would lose my job if I took time off to go through the tournament," said Mike as he rested before the final. "And so I arranged with my boss to have my father take my place. It's a night job. I was going to withdraw if I could not get the boss to agree to my plan." Mike goes back on the job Monday, he said.

The attendance at the second annual Post-Dispatch Community Center boxing tournament was 9800, according to figures furnished by Newell Ferry, Deputy State Commissioner. Gross receipts were \$2147.75. The Federal tax was \$180.05 and the State tax \$110.29.

Eddie Meier on the Job.

Eddie Meier, former boxer and well-known trainer associated with Harry Cook at the Business Men's Gymnasium, was hard at work in the dressing room from 6:30 p. m. until almost the last bell. He rubbed every one of the 32 semifinalists and repeated the operation on many of the finalists.

"And then I sneaked out just in time to see the last four fights," chuckled Little Eddie. "It was a grand show."

Harry Abrams, who superintended the bandaging of boxers' hands, said that he had used up 96 rolls of gauze. He and his assistants must have done an excellent job because only one boy complained of a sore mitt after it was all over.

Dressing room scene: "Come on there Good Looking, get that boy's hands bandaged." The speaker was Abrams and the handsome assistant was Eddie Goldberg, former boxer.

A walk through the vast arena disclosed that an astonishing percentage of the spectators were women and girls. And almost everyone seemed to choose a favorite in every bout and cheer him on lustily.

The most generous round of applause for a semifinal bout was bestowed upon that between long, lean, relentless Tony Monaco and

Boy, Page Barney Ross!

His friends would like to see Frankie Klick, but his manager hopes the turnstiles will.

MIKE BULLA "BEST BOY" IN THE SHOW"; WIRTH PUTS UP "BEST LOSING FIGHT"

By W. J. McGoogan.

Three and one half hours of blistering boxing, which sent 10,000 spectators out of The Arena hoarse from shouting, marked the crowning of eight new Community Center novice boxing champions, last night, in the second annual tournament sponsored by the Post-Dispatch in co-operation with the City Department of Recreation.

Above all the tumult was shouted the name of one rosy-cheeked youngster with brown hair—Mike Bulla, 1623 Hickory street, who won't be 18 years of age until Feb. 7. He brought the featherweight title back to his Concordia Center.

Mike, whose ancestors came from the Ukraine, stole the show. In winning the 126-pound championship in a hard-fought battle with Tony Monaco, Mike heard, or could have heard had he had time to listen, the greatest outburst of spontaneous cheering ever given to a boxer in this city.

The fans figuratively took him to their hearts and hugged him. He was awarded the Kessler trophy, emblematic of the outstanding boy in the tournament, by a unanimous vote of the board of four who made the selection. And he accepted it all with a boyish grin, apparently wondering just what all the shouting was about.

A Fine "Natural" Boxer.

To add to his laurels, veteran observers of boxers who have seen many lads start—and finish—in this city judged him one of the best natural boxers to appear on the local scene in many years.

Winning from Ed Walsh, a very sturdy, hard-punching youngster in his semi-final contest, Mike displayed a very fine use of his left hand. Also he showed the boxing intuition to shift from a left hand to a right hand attack when the moment seemed ripe.

Then when he was called upon to meet Monaco in the final he was faced by a fiery, rangy, determined youth, who had his heart set on winning. Tony, too, could use his left hand. Also his right.

Bulla Stagers Monaco.

Bulla came out for the second round, sticking his left in Tony's face, scoring point after point and knocked Monaco into the ropes. Harry Kessler, the referee, warned Bulla to go to the farthest neutral corner before the count started but Mike couldn't hear him above the noise a. before Harry could begin the toll, Monaco recovered only to run into another of Mike's flurries as the round ended.

In th- third, Bulla attacked furiously and after about a minute, Kessler stopped the contest and awarded Mike a technical knock-out.

Varley Broe, Son of Veteran Fighter, Wins Both His Contests Impressively

That was the high spot of the 24 contests of the evening which ran the gamut of novice bouts from sublime contests to those which convulsed the gathering with laughter.

One of the latter variety was the heavyweight semifinal in which Varley Broe, Mulanphy, was awarded a technical knockout over Bentley Jacobs Jr., Concordia, a member of Roosevelt High School's football team.

Broe, son of a former prominent amateur boxer, was just too clever for Jacobs, who is of the Irish poly, John Schwake type. Bentley appeared to have lost all the knowledge which he had been so diligent in learning through the last three months and showed none of the ripping attack which he displayed last week in winning his way through the preliminaries at Sherman Park.

Referee Stops Bout.

He was on the floor twice in the first round but refused to take a count. In the second when it was clear that it was no contest, the bout was stopped.

Then Broe went on to capture the championship in the final with Irvin Bergman, Sherman Park, by a clean knockout in the first round. Bergman was a point decision over Herman Fath, Soudard, in their semifinal bout.

Broe's knockout was the only one in the finals in which a boxer was counted out but there were three others of the technical variety for in addition to Bulla, John Randazzo, Mulanphy, stopped Al Novack, Sherman Park, in the first round to win the 147-pound title; Paul Patterson gained the middle-weight crown when his contest with Johnny Ryan, Sherman Park, was stopped in the third round when Ryan could no longer defend himself.

There were six knockouts in the semifinals also. And after the program opened with three successive abrupt endings it began to appear as though the judges would have nothing to judge. But soon the bouts got on a more even keel and there was plenty of clever boxing shown, the kind which Benny, Harry and Solly Kessler had been trying for 90 days to teach the boys.

Varley Broe—Sure, I enjoyed it. I like any sport where you have a chance to match strength and speed with another athlete. I'm not sure that I'd like to continue boxing, but I certainly enjoyed this tournament. (Varley's father, "Chick" Broe, was a boxer in his day, too.)

Handazo Scores Two Knockouts.

Randazzo gained two quick knockouts in the welterweight class, dropping Joe Kobylinski, Soudard in the first round of the semifinals and stopping Novack in the final.

This young Italian boy, whom the Kessler tried twice to send away from the school in recent weeks because he did not appear to be learning lessons well enough, but he begged to be allowed to remain, tore into his foes with the fury of a tiger. They just couldn't

Final Results

Joe Hanneke, Sherman Park, defeated Howard Wirth, Concordia. Light heavyweights, 175 pounds.

John Randa, Mulanphy, was technical knockout over Al Novack, Concordia. First round.

Jack Easton, Concordia, outpointed Les Hammond, Sherman Park.

Mike Bulla, Concordia, won a technical knockout over Tony Monaco, Mulanphy. Third round. Featherweights (126 pounds).

Paul Patterson, Concordia, won over John Ryan, Sherman Park, technical knockout in third round. Middleweights (160 pounds).

Dick Jr. Mulanphy, won over Billy Verneti, Buder. Lightweights (135 pounds).

Varley Broe, Mulanphy, knocked out Irvin Bergman, Sherman Park. Heavyweights.

Mike was having the better of the argument during the first round when he was dropped by one of Tony's rights, for a four count. But he rose and it was then that the crowd gave the boys an ovation for the full minute of the intermission.

Bulla Stagers Monaco.

Bulla came out for the second round, sticking his left in Tony's face, scoring point after point and knocked Monaco into the ropes.

Harry Kessler, the referee, warned Bulla to go to the farthest neutral corner before the count started but Mike couldn't hear him above the noise a. before Harry could begin the toll, Monaco recovered only to run into another of Mike's flurries as the round ended.

In th- third, Bulla attacked furiously and after about a minute, Kessler stopped the contest and awarded Mike a technical knock-out.

Patterson, tall, blond boy, lived up to the reputation he has built in the last week of being one of the cleverest boxers of the whole school. Calm, poised and confident, Paul came through his two battles with a minimum of punishment—to himself.

He stood off John Porter of Buder for two rounds with his left hand in their semifinal bout, then dropped John for a nine count in the third to gain the decision. Porter, a very husky youth, forced the battling from the start but could not get past Patterson's left. Then Patterson over-powered Ryan in the final winning the first two rounds handily and being awarded the technical knockout in the third.

Ivo Hanneke, Sherman Park, scored a technical knockout over Ed Hacker, Buder, in the first light-heavyweight semifinal then had a terrific battle on his hands to gain the title over Howard Wirth of Concordia, who had surprised with a T.K.O. over the sturdy and stubborn Al Sanders, Mulanphy, in the penultimate round.

Wirth Gets "Best Loser" Trophy.

Hanneke dropped Wirth several times in the first round, but in the second but Howard came back fighting every time. In the last round Wirth was full of fight and tried hard for the knockout which he knew he needed to win. But he couldn't make it. He won the round all right but he didn't bring Hanneke down.

There was some solace for Wirth in being awarded the Al Fleischman trophy for the boy making the best losing fight and believe you me, Wirth earned it.

One title went over the river to Granite City, Ill., in possession of Andy Diak Jr., a lightweight who represented Mulanphy Center in the tournament because, although he lived outside the city, he trained at Mulanphy.

Andy had a clear margin in his semifinal match with Cy Manderbach of Sherman Park, winning each of the three rounds then off to a bad start in the title match with Billy Verneti, Buder. Verneti won the first round but Diak came back to capture the next two.

Jack Easton suffered an injury to his left hand but went on to defeat Les Hammond, Sherman Park, for the flyweight crown. Easton knocked out Frank Ritchie, Buder, in the first round of their semifinal match and floored Hammond in the first round.

Pirrone Beats Di Maritano.

Joe Pirrone, a dark-skinned bundle of muscle, trained to the minute, triumphed among the bantam-

Continued on Next Page.

Today

\$4,880,000,000.

A Dangerous Smile.

No Starvation, at Least.

Brave Cuban Mother.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

THE House of Representatives, 229 to 78, gives the President \$4,880,000,000 to be spent in accordance with his best judgment, to fight depression and unemployment.

In early days, the little "small change" \$80,000,000, tacked on at the end of the large figure, would have amused the country, for in those days millions were respectable. Now our government unit is one billion, one thousand millions. Then will the trillion start its career? The printing press could print it.

He never saw the Lindbergh baby, alive or dead, says Hauptmann, smiling. The jury might have liked a better had he not smiled. The same and memory of that child do not call for smiles.

To all questions Hauptmann's answer is "No." He did not build the ladder, or receive the ransom from "Jafie," was never at Hopewell. The jury will pass on circumstantial evidence, and conflicting testimony under oath.

American human nature is shown in the neighborhood of the courthouse, cheap games in the evening, alcoholic stimulants plentiful, one enterprising gentleman wanted permission to arrange a prize fight to amuse visitors. New Jersey said: "No." Hawks sell miniature ladder, reproducing the Lindbergh kidnapping ladder, and the public buys them.

Congress is told that 9,000,000 workers are idle. They want work but there is none for them.

Besides the 9,000,000 idle workers 7,000,000 children were on relief last year. This is a real depression, and if it is possible to "buy ourselves out of it," the money will be well spent.

At least, President Roosevelt takes good his statement, "Nobody shall starve in the United States."

German have a saying, "All good things are three," other nations prefer a less cheerful saying that troubles never come singly, three may always be expected. The Hind line that has just lost a ship, a third major disaster within five months, may hope for an end of the "curse" with number three.

The liner Mohawk, in collision with a Norwegian freighter, sank due to the scene of the Morro Castle disaster. Airplanes and "dumps" from the Government, flying over the icy waters in which more than 40 passengers are thought to have drowned, saw five frozen bodies in lifeboats. Passengers say the captain stood on the bridge as the ship went down.

Cuba will be proud to hear about one of her daughters, Carolina Diaz, a Cuban mother 40 years old, in one of the lifeboats with her 10-year-old son. Sailors and a man passenger in the boat were rendered nearly unconscious by the freezing wind and water. The boat seemed doomed. Carolina Diaz, determined that her son should not be lost, seized an oar, guided the boat, kept it from swamping. She went to have a monument.

Interesting situation in New York with a snowfall of 17 inches, heaviest since the great blizzard, with nobody anxious to shovel. In old days before Government had undertaken to care for everybody, there were always too many snow shovellers at hand. Now it is necessary to persuade shovellers to shift from "the dole" or "relief rolls" to shoveling snow.

Snow shoveling, in cold weather, even for better pay, is not as comfortable as "relief."

In a motor omnibus, bound from New York to Pittsburgh and Chicago, windows tightly closed because of the intense cold, one passenger was killed and 15 prostrated by monoxide gas from the exhaust. With the exception of one man killed, all passengers, including women and children, are expected to recover.

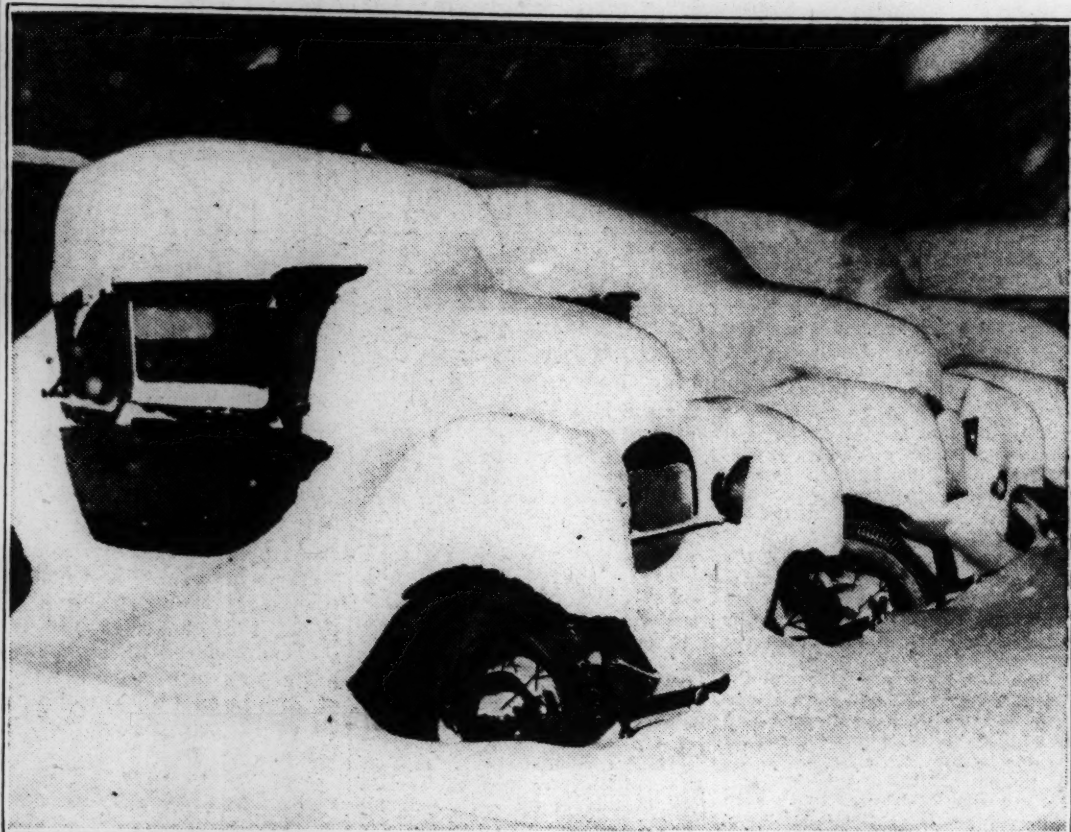
Monoxide gas gives out no odor; passengers were not conscious that their lives were threatened, the God-man never knew what killed him.

This should be remembered by all motor bus travelers, and particularly by those responsible for omnibus transportation of school children.

The Japanese, sensitive about Russia, say four Russian planes have been spraying inhabitants of Japan's Manchoukuo with machine gun fire. The Manchou border town of Pogranichnaya dislikes the bombardment. China accuses Japanese of bombarding Chinese towns and villages. Japan denies it. Something unpleasant may result.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SNOWSTORM IN NEW YORK



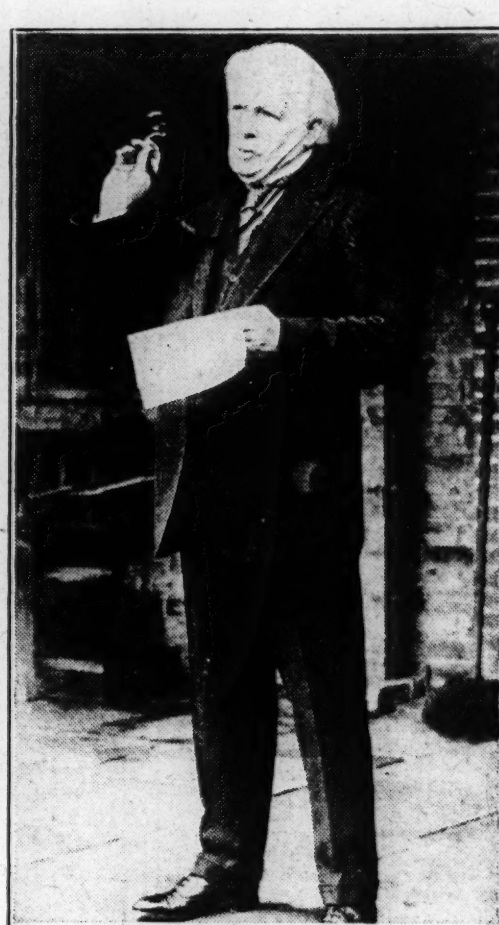
Parked cars on Long Island almost completely covered by snow in the heaviest blizzard in fifteen years.

WOMAN COAL MINER



Miss Ida Mae Stuhl on the job in a mine near Cadiz, Ohio, working at the trade she has followed for 20 years.

STILL IN ACTION



David Lloyd George, shortly before his 72nd birthday, making a political speech at Churt, England. —Associated Press photo.

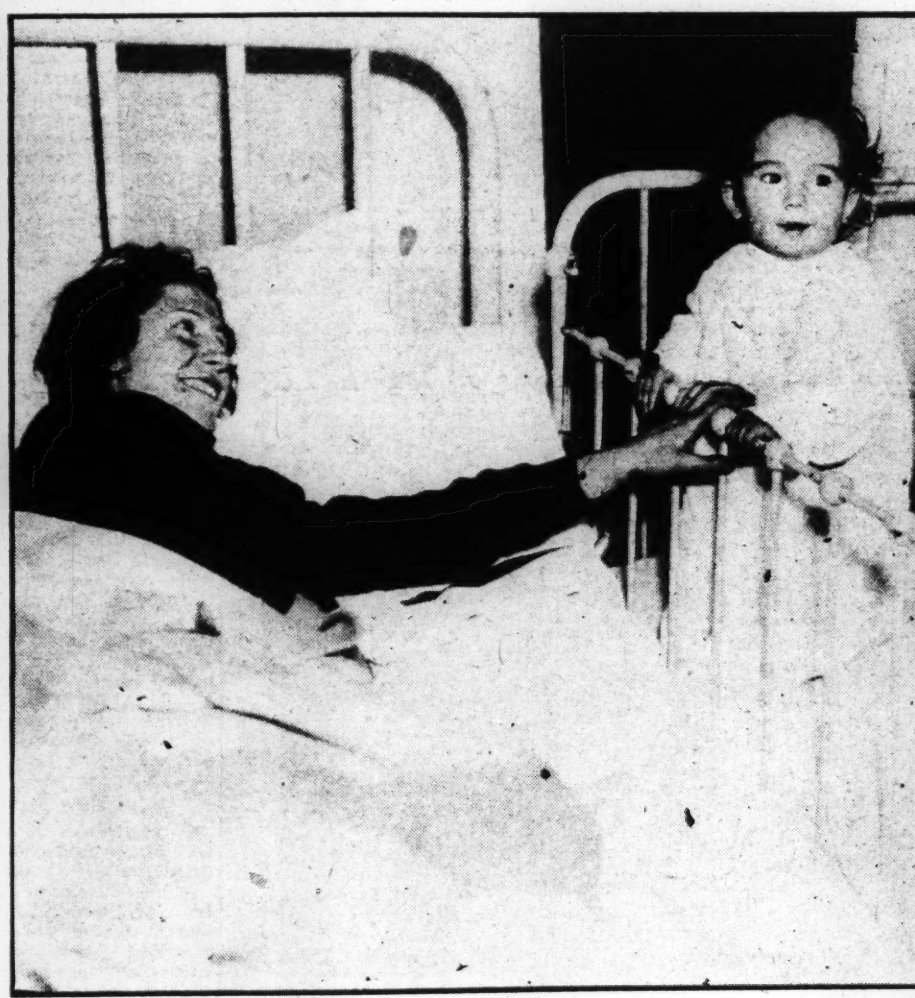
SURVIVORS OF THE MOHAWK DISASTER



AT PALM BEACH



Mrs. Dodge Sloane, society sports-woman and owner of "Cavalcade." —Associated Press photo.



Mrs. Carolina Diaz and her son, safe ashore after being rescued from one of the S. S. Mohawk's lifeboats after the ship sank off the Jersey coast. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Mrs. Frank Valdes and her 13-month-old daughter, Frances, in a New York hospital. They were rescued from the sinking Mohawk. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

AT THE KELLEY KIDNAPING TRIAL



Spectators bring their lunches to the courtroom at Clayton where Felix Francis McDonald is charged with the abduction of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley.

CAPTAIN'S FAMILY



Mrs. Joseph E. Wood, wife of the missing captain of the Mohawk, and their daughter, Lillian. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Verne R. C. Lacy, chief defense counsel, eating in the courtroom.

IN MOVIE LAND

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.
THE first inkling I had that Fox intended to make a musical version of "Daddy Long Legs" for Shirley Temple was when I was queried on the two titles, "Curly Top" and "Little Miss Cupid." One of them will be used and I am invited to make my choice. Certainly Fox cannot be using "Daddy Long Legs" intact—the same play which starred Janet Gaynor. Shirley is much too young and the love interest is important.

"Daddy, Long Legs," whether you like it or believe it, is to follow "Heaven's Gate." Shirley will have John Boles and Rochelle Hudson associated with her. Fox is making pictures with Shirley as fast as possible because one of these days she'll be a big girl and then she won't be as valuable as a star.

Cooper's Role.

Of course I didn't believe it when they told me that Gary Cooper was to play "Peter Ibbetson." It is so far removed from anything Gary has done. Yet why not? Gary is one grand actor and the work that he does in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" fits him for almost any dramatic role.

Chatter.

A romance that sounds storybookish, it's so interesting, is that of pretty Constance Wilson Lewis, the younger sister of Louis Wilson. Connie was invited to a dinner party and introduced to Edward Bayuk of the Bayuk Cigar Co. of Philadelphia, a young man with plenty of money and position. He fell in love with Mrs. Lewis and they are to be married on Feb. 8 at the home of Lois Wilson.

Departure.

Merle Oberon, who has made many friends in Hollywood, is saying "Au Revoir" to movie-land and flying away to New York. She has timed her arrival so as to be present at the opening of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," the English production co-starring her and Leslie Howard.

The chances are, I should say, exceedingly slim that Miss Oberon will return for some months inasmuch as she has a play offered her and a New York motion picture. Margaret Sullivan's ex, Henry Fonda, who has been much talked of for the movies, but who has yet to make his first picture, is being brought out to Hollywood by Winfield Sheehan. He will have one of the principal roles in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the one in which he played in the stage version.

Comedy.

Hal Wallis read "Living Up to Lizzy" in a current magazine and liked it so well he bought it. That is, Warner's bought it on Hal's suggestion and now Benny Rubin and Manny Seft are adapting the screen play. Looks to me as if it might be an Aline MacMahon comedy. The servant is the principal character, with all the family trying to live up to her.

Snaphots.

June Knight, who established an all-time short matrimonial record by staying married to Paul Ames for two days, stepping out with Tommy Lee; Cole Porter, in town for one day, wired to have a radio man meet his boat; Gloria Swanson, browner than a berry, in Hollywood for two days; she's been in the desert all season; Gloria's friends urging her to study for opera; Irene Dunne entertaining her husband, Dr. Griffith, who spends the time Irene is at the studio playing golf; Gilbert Miller returning to star in a stage play on Broadway this coming season; Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot on their way back to Hollywood, wired Joe E. Brown to expect them at the Mount Sinai benefit; Sheila Terry lunching with John Warburton.

Frozen Pudding

One pint milk, two eggs, one tablespoon sugar, one pint whipped cream, one cup juice from maraschino cherries, one cup chopped maraschino cherries, one-half cup chopped walnut meats. Make a smooth custard of milk, eggs and sugar. Cool and add whipped cream and cherry syrup. When half frozen add walnuts and chopped cherries. Freeze until hard. Pack in ice and salt from two to three hours before serving. May also be frozen in the tray of the mechanical refrigerator.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Crocheted Hat, Scarf and Muff



Crochet the accessories which stamp you smart for 1935, and have the fun of doing it. The set photographed was designed by Laura Wheeler, editor of our Needlecraft feature. The muff is interlined for warmth—the scarf and hat are easy to manipulate into angles of becoming, regardless of your age or size. A simple stitch does them. Full instructions with detailed illustrations for all three pieces may be yours at once. To get Pattern 857 send 10 cents to the Needlecraft Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Live Remarks

ROBERT A. MILLIKAN:

"The filling station men have improved the manners and courtesy of the American public more than all the colleges in the country."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD:

"The only thing I can't forgive in a person is the lack of a sense of humor."

DEAN INGE:

"However agreeable to its possessor, the superiority complex makes an exasperating neighbor."

ALDOUS HUXLEY:

"Medical fashions come and go, but vast numbers of men and women live to a ripe old age."

SMEDLEY D. BUTLER:

"The forty million trained soldiers of Europe are not being trained for knitting."

Cottage Pudding

In our grandmother's time the favorite company dessert was cottage pudding, but unless brought to our minds we forget all about this very good dessert. One cup sugar, two eggs, two tablespoons butter, one cup milk, 2 1/2 cups flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla extract. Bake in a moderate oven from 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with a hard or lemon sauce.

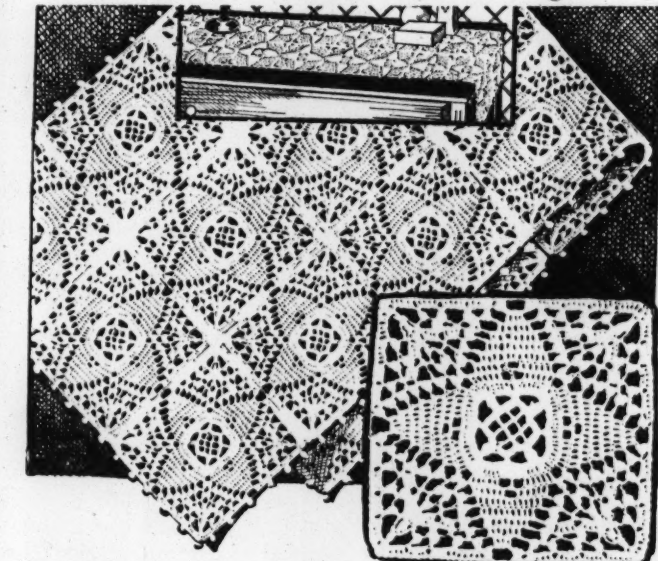
When housework bores you consider:

The janitors in Radio City Music Hall clean out 2800 ash trays every 24 hours. . . Spain's leading lady bull-fighter was Maria Salome who retired when she thought the law of averages was about to catch up with her.

Fourteen hundred and fifty-six women paper hangers are now working in the United States. . . According to an insurance company figure-juggler, women live longer than men, clergymen outlive kings and there are more persons past 60 years of age in Switzerland than in any other country. . . If anybody cares, the curator of the London Zoo insists that fish sleep on their sides. . . There are about 300 successful women writers in the United States and only half of them ever went to college. . . The absent-minded Sultan Kadjar of Persia made his will and completely forgot two of his many wives. . . The balance wheel of a watch travels 4000 miles a year. . . Primitive man was not such a hot sketch. He was a sucker for rheumatism, trachoma and whatnot, and although he looked tough in his bearskin, he usually died young.

Of all things: In Albania girls who resemble horses are much in demand. . .

Home Accessories Design



SOME cotton twine and your crochet hook is all you need to make a variety of lovely household accessories formed of this effective square. A table cloth, scarf, an in-between cloth, a buffet or vanity set, pillows as well as the ever popular crocheted bedspread are some of the things you can make. The square is one that you will soon be able to roll off your crochet hook by heart. It is so attractive in itself that each square is a pleasure to make. Measuring but 6 1/4 inches, it is a good size to carry with you and work on at odd moments.

Pattern 772 comes to you with complete directions for making the square and joining it to form a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Browsing Around a Woman's World

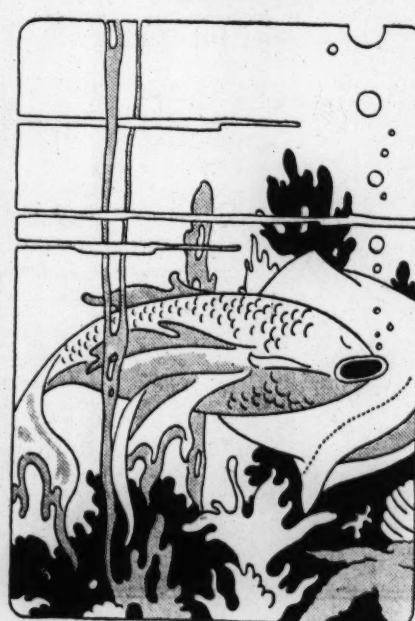
By Virginia Irwin

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Don't get too excited when junior wants to play football. A statistician has announced that out of 60 minutes in a football game only from eight to 12 minutes are taken up with actual bone-crushing play. . . A perfect hostess is one who can make her company feel at home even though she wishes they were. . . The Prince of Wales has conservative tailors gawping their mustachios; he recently appeared to do the honors at some shindig attired in conventional cutaway, striped trousers, blue shirt and bright blue tie. . . Ruth St. Denis, who has trained more famous dancers than any other teacher, was named Ruth Dennis until Belasco saw her, thought she looked like a saint and rechristened her St. Denis. . . Investigators report, among other things, that the youngest nudist in the U. S. is a four-months-old baby, and the oldest a 76-year-old woman. . . Lap dogs are as out of date as that old bonnet with the blue flowers on it, and a dog expert has figures to prove it; the modern Miss or Mrs. demands a spunky dog, like the Scotty and wire hair. . . If you

Stamp Issue By Colonies of Great Britain

Recently United Kenya, Uganda, and Tankanyika Preparing Series.

THE British colonies of Kenya, Uganda and Tankanyika, recently combined under one Governor, is to issue its first series of postage stamps shortly. The series will consist of 14 denominations. The designs of the stamps, values and colors are as follows:

The 1st black and brown, the 2nd black and orange and the 10 sh purple and blue will portray King George in a central vignette flanked by a crown bird of "Kiwari" and encircled with elephant tusks.

The 5ct black and green and the 50ct purple and gray will depict a dhow on Lake Victoria with the King's head in a vignette in the upper right corner.

The 10ct black and lemon and the 1 pound purple and red will portray the King in vignette surrounded by a chequered circle and flanked by palm trees with the silhouette of a lion below.

The 15ct black and red and the 2 sh maroon and purple will show Mount Kilimanjaro with a native warrior on the left border; the King in a vignette will be in the upper right corner.

The 30ct black and blue and the 5th black and red will have a central vignette of King George and in addition to this will picture Jirga Bridge by the Ripon Falls.

The 60ct black and brown will show a view of Mount Kenya with elephant heads at the top.

The last values in this series, the 1sh black and green and the 3sh blue and black will show Lake Naivasha.

History of U. S. Postage

Stamps.

The question arises quite frequently as to the history of United States postage stamps and postal rates amongst collectors. By an act of Congress March 3, 1847, the Postoffice Department was authorized to issue postage stamps in 5 and 10 cents denominations. Coast to coast service was rated at 40 cents per half ounce.

March 3, 1851, by another act of Congress the rate was reduced to 10 cents per half ounce from coast to coast.

The use of postage stamps was made compulsory in the payment of postage on Jan. 1, 1856.

Feb. 27, 1861, the rate from coast to coast was 10 cents a letter. By an act dated March 3, 1863, effective July 1, 1863, a uniform rate of three cents for each half ounce on all letters regardless of distance was put in force. March 3, 1863, effective Oct. 1, 1863, the rate was reduced to two cents each half ounce. March 3, 1865, effective July 1, 1865, the rate was further reduced to two cents for each ounce.

The rate was again increased by the act of Oct. 3, 1917, effective Nov. 2, 1917, to three cents an ounce. The act of Feb. 24, 1919, effective July 1, 1919, lowered the rate to two cents per ounce.

June 6, 1932, effective July 6, 1932, the rate was again raised to three cents with a local rate of two cents per ounce.

New Issues.

Germany—A 30pf red letter card with a portrait of the late President Hindenburg has been issued by the India-Bahrain Envelopes of India overprinted "Bahrain" for use in this Indian state as the brown on white, a brown on chamois, red lettered envelope 3x3 1/2. The 9p dark green on chamois, 9p plus 9p dark green on chamois. Postcards also were overprinted.

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Kitchen Hint The best way to remove feathers from wild ducks is to dip the ducks in boiling water and then wrap in a heavy cloth.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am writing about the old school-day sweetheart of mine. However, nothing really serious. Hadn't seen him since we left school, which was 10 years ago. He is now a married man and he also.

Upon the death of his father, although not knowing his family, I thought I would pay my respects. He seemed very grateful, and introduced me to both his mother and his father.

Only a few months later, my sister died. He, and his mother paid their respects by coming to see my mother. I introduced them to my mother and I must say I thought his mother was sweet and nice. I wanted to have her visit my home some time.

At Christmas, on the card I sent him, I invited his mother, fiancée, and him to the house. They accepted. Four days later I received a letter stating that they were coming, but they couldn't come to see me as his mother was very ill. About a week later I called his mother and she was sorry to hear that she was ill, and that when she was better they should all come to see me. That was a week and a half ago.

What I want to know is, would he be coming for me to set another date or should I wait until they come down like she had said she would do.

S. L.

I do not think it would matter, much extended an invitation first. But it is rather up to the boy and his family, and doubtless they will not, too, to reciprocate with some courtesy. However, since they have not yet accepted your hospitality, they are not under any obligation to invite you to their home. If you really care to have them come, you might, after a little, ask them again.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have in my possession several nickels that I believe, have a value. They are dated 1883 and the denomination is not shown on the back as it should be. If you have any information, or could refer me to any, on this subject I would be glad to receive it.

E. FLORIBUS UNUM.

Thankful for the classified notice of the telephone book will give you names of stamp and coin companies. I have not given and cannot give the names of commercial firms in this column.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am the lady in Overland who asked you to ask if someone had some old furniture to give you. Your answer was so very prompt and a pleasant surprise. I had so many things.

Could you tell me the address of the furniture store? I sometimes feel about crazy. Husband in one hospital and son in another. Moving and everything I do and to help.

I just wanted you to know I appreciated your efforts. I sent you a letter to the little boy. Perhaps next winter, I'll have another.

M. A. P.

I am glad to have your letter and hope before long, your troubles will be a thing of the past, but especially I hope your husband and son can soon be out of the hospital.

I can reach the Rev. Timothy Conroy at 1207 North Sixth street and Garfield 1445.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I find something to do and am asking if you can give me any possible help. If you have anyone who has a wheel even to lend for a period of time, say two months, it would be greatly appreciated.

The young girl I am speaking for has a compound fracture of the middle bone and splintered bones of the leg. She is still in bed. Her father has been out of work for four years and recently has had two strokes. They need assistance badly and are worthy of it.

B. E.

Dear Martha Carr: I am 16 years old and have gone through grade school and have one and one-half years of high school. But I haven't got the clothes to keep me warm and so I quit school a week ago.

My mother and I live on a three-acre farm. My father is dead and my mother in very poor health. She longs for me to have an education, so I wish to help make a living for myself and her.

The girls in school all wear skirts and sweaters and I feel out of place in my summer clothes. So, would appreciate a few clothes, like if anyone has some to give me.

M. T.

I should be glad to send you the clothes should any be offered for you. But you must send me some sort of references in your own name, town, or the name of someone in St. Louis who knows you. And please say whether or not you and your mother are on the relief list in your county.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I've never told my troubles, but I suppose that I need your help now.

Four months ago I was married to a young man 18 years old, whom I love with all my heart. His father did not oppose it at first, but after his son started to save all the money he earned, the father

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

didn't like it. He often says that he can have his son put in jail; also, he says that his son should give him all the money he makes until he is 21.

Mrs. Carr, we're saving all we can to buy what little furniture we need. Don't you think he is cruel? This matter almost worries me to death.

YOUNG WIFE.

If you are living at the home of the boy's father, you would be expected, ordinarily, to pay something for your room and board, unless the father generously invited you to live there. If you are not living there, I do not believe the boy's father would have any jurisdiction over his salary; though you might consult a lawyer about this. The father, could, however, as a matter of reprisal, have your wedding annulled, because the boy is not yet of legal age, 21.

It seems, if he is willing to have the boy marry, unkind to demand what little you have to live on. I wonder what he expects you to do to supply your wants?

A Grand Slam Contract That Is Optimistic

By P. Hal Sims

WE would not have advocated a grand slam contract on the North and South holdings. By no means! Moreover, South would have heartily agreed with our diagnosis after the dummy went down. Having got yourself into a bad spot, however, there is nothing to do but to take a running dive into the rapids, and attempt to make the bid.

▲A94
▲W53
▲QJ82
▲A82

▲Q653
▲K10954
▲7

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

▲J7
▲108542
▲63
▲1065

▲K1082
▲7
▲K20J943

After clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades had been bid several times, the final contract was seven clubs by South. West unkindly opened the ten of diamonds, thus putting South to an immediate guess. South was a distrustful type, however. He decided that West had some such idea in his mind when he led the suit, and was up with the queen, not with entire confidence, however, but with a small prayer to the powers that be. When the queen of diamonds held the trick, South felt much better. All that was necessary was to get a four-three split in the suit, or to have the king drop at some stage of the proceedings.

With this shining goal in sight, South trumped a small diamond, entered dummy with the ace of clubs and ruffed out another small diamond. The ad news was now disclosed. West not only held the king of diamonds, but he held it guarded five times. South gave West a reproachful look.

There was one other hope—a faint one. This was the possibility that West held an honor in spades guarded four times, or that he held both the queen and jack. If this pleasant prospect materialized, West could be squeezed out of his defenses against the grand slam.

South laid down three more rounds of trump, on which West discarded three hearts, delaying the fatal moment. The ace of hearts elicited a spade from West, but the lead of the king of hearts "fixed" South's worthy opponent. He could not retain three spades to the queen, and the king-small of diamonds as well. South would win the last four tricks with either the ace of diamonds, and the ace, king and ten of spades, or with the ace and king of spades and the ace, jack of diamonds.

Put four egg yolks and one-half cup of sugar in the top part of a double boiler and whip with an egg beater until it becomes frothy. Do not have water in the lower part of the boiler touch the upper part, otherwise the egg yolks will cook instead of foaming. Add one-fourth cup of sherry and continue to beat until very light and fluffy. Then, remove at once from fire and pour into the four egg whites beaten stiff with a pinch of salt, beating constantly until blended.

Dolly Madison Cake.

One pound of butter.
One pound of sugar.
One pound of flour.
One pound of raisins.
One-half pound of citron, chopped fine.
One nutmeg (ground).
Six eggs.
One gill of brandy.
One gill of rose water.
One-half teaspoon of soda, dissolved in a little water. Mix in the usual way and bake in a moderate oven until you can run a straw through the cake without the shrinks sticking or until the cake shrinks from the pan.

This recipe was given by a descendant of Dolly Madison.

MONDAY'S HAND.
▲Axx
▲KQxx
▲QJxx
▲Q9x

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

▲KQxxx
▲W10x
▲Jxx
▲Kxx

▲J10xx
▲Jxx
▲Kxx
▲AJx

This, my dear Watsons, is an elementary squeeze. In fact, the South player spread the hand after the opening lead, and announced that he would take six no trumps. When East protested, however, he condescended to explain the method of play.

A Dinner Menu With Breast of Guinea Chicken

Recipes for Preparing the
Principal and Accompanying
Dishes.

By Gladys T. Lang

Clear soup with marrow balls
Breasts of Guinea chicken on bread
dressing
Prune and bacon sticks
String beans and mushrooms
Green salad
Caramel mousse
Sabalone sauce
Dolly Madison cake

Clear Soup with Marrow Balls.
Soak three ounces of beef marrow in cold salted water for an hour, drain and wipe perfectly dry between two towels. Mash in a mortar two tablespoons of flour, one-fourth teaspoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, a dash of white pepper, two egg yolks, two tablespoons of chopped parsley, a few grains of nutmeg and a little thyme. Rub all through a puree strainer. Roll into balls in palm of hand to the size of marbles. Poach in a strong bouillon, eight minutes, at nearly the boiling point. Serve four or five balls in each soup plate.

Breasts of Guinea Chicken on Bread Dressing.
Make a paste of butter and flour and rub the breasts after the guinea have been well rubbed inside and out with salt. Place in a roasting pan and brown quickly. Lower heat and bake for an hour and a half, basting frequently. When done, carefully remove breasts and place them in juice in pan until the bread dressing has been placed on the platter. A much easier and better way is to have your butcher fillet the guinea and lad them with salt pork and cook in the same way.

Bread Dressing.
Cook in a double boiler for 30 minutes or longer, two cups of milk and three-fourths cup of sifted bread crumbs taken from center of loaf, adding one onion, which has been chopped and fried until soft and yellow in a little butter, and eight cloves. After cooking, remove the cloves and season with salt, celery salt, pepper, also the chopped fried livers and, if liked, a few caraway seeds. Spread on platter and cover dressing with coarse browned bread crumbs, previously prepared. Over this place the guinea fillets and garnish with parsley and bacon and prune sticks.

Browned Crumbs.
Make bread crumbs rather coarse by twisting a fork in the soft center part of the bread and fry carefully in butter, stirring constantly until quite brown and crisp.

Prune and Bacon Sticks.
Steam large prunes until nearly done. Remove seed, and stuff prunes with prunes. On skewers place three stuffed prunes that have been nicely wrapped with strips of bacon and place in oven until the bacon is crisp, turning often so that the bacon will become crisp on all sides.

String Beans with Mushrooms.
Snivel one pound of green string beans and cut, leaving one end of water with a pinch of soda until tender, then drain. Slice and saute in butter, one pound of fresh mushrooms, stir in one scant teaspoon of flour, and combine the two vegetables. Over all pour just a hot cream, tossing together until well coated.

Caramel Mousse.
Stir and cook three-fourths cup of sugar until it melts and becomes caramel, add three-fourths cup of water and let cook until the caramel is melted, and one-half cup of sugar and stir occasionally until melted. Soften one tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water—when sugar is melted stir in the gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Cool by setting in a pan of cold water and add the juice of one large lemon. Beat the whites of four eggs with a pinch of salt, then gradually beat into them the gelatin mixture. Continue beating until the mixture will hold its shape, then turn into a cold rinsed mold. Unmold and serve with Sabalone sauce.

Sabalone Sauce.
Put four egg yolks and one-half cup of sugar in the top part of a double boiler and whip with an egg beater until it becomes frothy. Do not have water in the lower part of the boiler touch the upper part, otherwise the egg yolks will cook instead of foaming. Add one-fourth cup of sherry and continue to beat until very light and fluffy. Then, remove at once from fire and pour into the four egg whites beaten stiff with a pinch of salt, beating constantly until blended.

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One pound of flour.
One pound of raisins.
One-half pound of citron, chopped fine.
One nutmeg (ground).
Six eggs.
One gill of brandy.
One gill of rose water.
One-half teaspoon of soda, dissolved in a little water. Mix in the usual way and bake in a moderate oven until you can run a straw through the cake without the shrinks sticking or until the cake shrinks from the pan.

This recipe was given by a descendant of Dolly Madison.

"Is Society Able to Train Parents?"

How the Subject Is Viewed by St. Louis Specialists



By Marguerite Martyn

"CAN parents be educated in the better guidance of their own children or must this field be left to experts?"

This question left open at the end of a panel discussion participated in by specialists in several fields of learning conducting a course in Parent Education at Washington University, was taken up at another panel discussion this week. The statement of Dr. Walter B. Bodenhafer, professor of sociology, at the previous meeting: "I have confidence in society's ability to train a few experts. I have not much confidence in society's ability to train parents," was accepted as a challenge of the usefulness of the course which is a new one inaugurated during the present school year, being sponsored by child study groups throughout the city and attended by teachers and leaders of these groups and individual parents as well.

There were still differences of opinions among the experts, opinions freely aired, since that is the purpose of a panel discussion, and in the end conclusions were inevitably on the side of learning more about child problems, whether their solution lies with parents or experts. The discussion ended on the note that ideal parents as well as ideal teachers, psychologists, doctors, artists, are born, not made. "It is a gift"—yet training in any case is an advantage.

Dr. Bodenhafer was not present to defend or amplify his views but they were interpreted as meaning that the emotional relationship between parent and child prevented a parent taking an objective and unbiased view of an own child. Dr. Park J. White, who lectures in the course from the standpoint of the pediatrician, seemed to concur in the certain extent in this belief when he said, "Often when treating a child it is necessary to get somebody else to hold the child and get the mother out of the room. In order to be very objective it is necessary to have all orders written out. Then sometimes the mother will quiet down and read them and, it is hoped, follow out the orders. However," he added, "the more stupid the mother, the more emotion. So there is a point in favor of education. On the other hand there may be too much education. Take a cool, hard boiled college graduate and sometimes you wish she would get wound up. The question seems to be, how much and what kind of education. Parents do learn. They learn even from their children. The youngest child in a family is apt to be an improvement on the oldest, physically and in other ways."

Dr. Hyman Meltzer, whose lectures in the course are on the psychological aspects of child development, here announced, "There is no relation between emotion and education, or intelligence. Often the higher the intelligence, the more emotion. When you are trying to eliminate emotion a certain amount of dumbness, indifference, nonchalance is preferable. A nurse maid of sixth grade education may be stable emotionally where the mother who is a college graduate may be high strung."

"Would you prefer to leave a child of an ignorant maid who is emotionally stable, than to an intelligent though emotional mother?" asked Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf, who presided over the meeting this evening.

"I would rather have the maid deal with the child," replied Dr. Meltzer, "if there is the question of having orders obeyed literally. It is a case of the one being integrated on a low level, the other disintegrated on a high level."

"The remedy for that situation, then," suggested Dr. White, "is, marry a dumb wife!"

To which facetiousness Dr. Meltzer retorted, "With some women a dumb husband is an advantage."

"Would you contend," asked Dr. Frank L. Wright, addressing Dr. Meltzer, "that children from better schools are less stable emotionally than children from poorer schools with fewer educational advantages?"

Dr. Wright, head of the Department of Education, will later lecture to the group on educational trends.

"I believe," replied Dr. Meltzer, "there is more honesty, socially and emotionally, among the poorer groups. In the privileged groups there is evasion, less variety, more verbal fluency, more of defense tactics, more hypocrisy. In some features children of the congested districts are superior emotionally to those of the West End. They are more honest and simple in expressing themselves. For instance, propound a set of questions to a child, and for that matter, you will get stereotyped answers, the answers out of the book, but you cannot be sure they are honest opinions."

Dr. Wright dissented here. "I believe with more enlightenment we become more honest," he observed. "This is shown in business relations. As business men become better educated, they become more ethical in their dealings and more human toward employees."

MISS JENNIE WAHLERT, principal of Jackson School, a visitor to the class, rather agreed with Dr. Meltzer. "I see family relations often better considered, more thoughtful, among the poor than among the well-to-do. A group of brothers from a family of eight came to select clothing which was to be given to them. They were more concerned about selections for brothers and sisters at home than for themselves. A cake was offered them as a treat. They promptly decided to take it home to share with the others, where pampered children might selfishly have gobbled it up on the spot."

"In my department," observed Dr. White, "I am in favor of education all along the line, from the highest to the lowest person concerned. It is annoying and confusing to have to read a case history ungrammatically written."

"Your grammatical report may come from somebody grammatically minded but sterile of ideas," objected Dr. Meltzer.

Somebody accused the psychologist of being a skeptic. "It does not interfere with my work," he rejoined. "I just keep pegging away. There is in progressive education too much of the spirit of reform—which leads to neuroticism. If only I could put this theory into practice the world is saved," says your idealist. Whereas, the skeptic says, 'There are many 'ifs.' But which is the more likely 'if'? Where experimenting does not pan out, try another 'if.' In spite of emotional parents, children do come out integrated. Parents' emotional difficulties do color the child. Their personal fears suggest fears in the child. But there will be counteracting influences."

"Yes," agreed Dr. White, "it is too bad you can't blame parents for

everything, but you can't. Not all emotional reactions come from home influences. The child's emotional habits, fears, actions, are colored by influences in the world in which he moves. Take the fear of being kidnapped. A parent may guard against this fear, but the child will fear of it outside.

"Would you warn a child against being kidnapped?" asked a woman in the student group. "I had always cautioned my child against accepting rides from strangers. Then one day she lost her way and I was most grateful when a strange colored man picked her up and brought her home."

"If we take the position parents cannot learn, we might as well give up all that is being done in adult education," summed up Dr. Wright as his conclusion, "and for that matter, eliminate all that we do in the schools to train students in the direction of becoming eventually good parents."

"There," agreed Dr. Meltzer, "is group discussions serve to bring problems out into the open and are stepping stones toward their correction. The only real hope is in prevention."

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

DAVID COPPERFIELD—All the lovable Dickens characters brought back alive in a burst of casting glory. Two hours and 15 minutes running time but that's cheaper than reading the book. Unquestionably the best picture so far in 1935.

AT LOEW'S.

THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER—Affection, mischief and a soldierly sacrifice among cultured British officers in the hill-country of India. Highly interesting although running to melodrama. The finish fight with the natives is a battle royal. AT THE SHUBERT.

THE GAY BRIDE—An unexpectedly funny film based on Charles Francis Coe's magazine story, "Repeal." Carole Lombard makes a racket of racketeers. The accompanying stage show features Irving Rose and his orchestra. AT THE AMBASSADOR.

THE RIGHT TO LIVE—W. Somerset Maugham's "Sacred Flame" re-lit for Josephine Hutchinson, George Brent and Colin Clive. A lady in matrimony in love with an in-law. "Woman in the Dark" forces a handsome and prosperous ex-convict into a chivalrous act. AT THE ORPHEUM.

CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS—Warner Oland goes into the sewers of Paris seeking out counterfeiters. Two murders by a false face make up an old-fashioned creepie. "A Wicked Woman" introduces Mady Christians, glamorous (?) Viennese star, with an unpardonable southern accent. Stage show included with meat orders. AT THE MISSOURI.

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN—Will Rogers dabbles in cow-country politics and the romance of Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venable. Stepin Fetchit is so popular that a personal appearance tour ought to be a good idea. "Secret of the Chateau" is a crooks' tour into rural France to steal a Bible. Second week at the FOX.

New Wants
Are Arriving
Daily

They are being expressed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns—Wants which can be filled with profit by alert persons who watch the Want Ads.

New Wants
Are Arising
Daily

And are being expressed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns—Wants which can be filled with profit by alert persons who watch the Want Ads.

DAILY MAGAZINE

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

INCONSEQUENTIAL Intelligence: A stew, after being thrown out of a Broadway night spot, yelled: "Police, police!" A cop rushed up to him and flattened him with a night stick.

Why? . . . Fredie Kaplan, the Broadway bar-tender, is winning bridge tournaments against Culbertsons and Jacobys, they say. He's only been playing the game a year. Science does odd things. Clyde Beatty was rescued from a savage lion and sent to a hospo to get back in the same cage with the same beast.

Winchell is now authoring the Gibson Family adventures for the wallies. . . They would have you believe that a middle strain of "The Continental" is too close to parts of yesterday's hit song, "Avalon." Hollywood didn't coin the phrase "Poverty Row" to describe short bankroll movie studios. It was a song title in the 90s. . . A Boston judge ruled blasphemous "one of the lowest forms of production on the stage," but didn't run it out of town as the Boston Mayor did "Within the Gates" the same day. . . John Wilson, who is billed as the producer of Nul Cahn's "Point Valaine," is really Nul Cahn's secretary. . . The \$2 top price recently put into effect by play producers went boom and three shows that tried the trick are closed after a week's run. Perhaps the public wants merit and not bargains. . . Broadway sign painters, ad solicitors, et al., are having a time of it trying to get paid from flops as well as hits. . . The Friars' Club is again in the black, for which goody. Their big frolic happens on February 24th at the Majestic Theater.

Rumors.

An unconfirmed rumor is that "Jack" Whitney may soon take over Universal flickers from the Laemmles. . . I said unconfirmed rumors. I meant would bluish if they could see some impressions of their personality displayed in the various novelty shops in Japan. . . Isabelle Grilich, the Current Digest lady is now a bride. . . Gloria Gilbert's spins on her toes were clocked by her press agent, at the Folies Bergeres. . . He counted, she said, 406 spins in three minutes. She actually does 418. . . Thurnhall of Amelia Earhart: A version of Katharine Hepburn needing a comb.

Poets.

Archibald MacLeish, one of the editors over at "Fortune," is better known among students as a poet. He addressed a class at Princeton the other day and after his talk he asked for queries. One flip freshman said: "But, Mr. MacLeish—how could you have prostituted the art of poetry by working for a magazine?" "Good gosh!" exclaimed the editor, "one must eat!"

Then he explained that his beautiful verse had brought him \$500 in 12 years—or less than a dollar a week.

Rebuttal.

Among this bureau's proudest boasts, the two favorites are these: We have never revealed a source of information—and we've exerted every effort not to involve a married man or woman with another person. Our record is pretty good.

Our contemporaries, unfortunately, are not that good. One of them, for instance, openly admits that on Oct. 2, 1933 (she applied for divorce July, 1934), he published the name of Anna Roosevelt Dall along with the fact that she was that way over a newspaper man. . . He uses that date to challenge this column's claim to the beat—and offers \$50 if we can prove otherwise.

Well, we can. . . Not until June 19, 1933, did the public suspect the Dalls were planning a parting. On that date we reported: "Flash! Another melting in the famous Washington family is only making time." . . On Aug. 14, 1933, we repeated it this way: "Curtis Dall, son-in-law of the White House, is tapping an impatient toe."

That was the very first tip-off that Curtis and Anna were reading an abrogation. . . Then, after Anna had announced her plans to shelve her groom, we came out with the man's name—the first reporter to print it in this way. "John Boettiger, the Chicago scribe, hasn't been at the capitol lately. Is he at Lake Tahoe where Anna Roosevelt Dall is?" . . . In other words, we welcome this opportunity to tell the public that we mentioned the "other man's name" after he had started his own divorce, and his fiancée had arranged here—not before. . . Thus, the first tip ran here six weeks before the others—as usual. . . To the offer of the \$50, we direct him to turn it over to his very own Barbara Hutton Christmas basket fund.

Chili Salad Dressing (For Vegetable Salads). One-third cup French dressing. Two tablespoons chili sauce. One tablespoon catsup. One tablespoon horseradish. Four ripe olives, chopped. One tablespoon chopped pickle. Mix and chill ingredients.

TANGO

Treasure and Tony Revisit the Scene of Past Pleasure and Pain and Then Look Into a Future of Happiness.

(Conclusion.)

TREASURE looked her straight in the eyes. "And what about Papa? Are you deliberately going back to him knowing how he'll treat you?" Ellen blushed. "He won't treat me like that any more. Mike's changed." "Oh, Mama," the girl cried, "you know better than that. He'll never change. You won't be home a week before he'll be roaring at you again."

"I don't think so," Ellen answered composedly. "Now that I'm not afraid of him any more and have some money of my own he'll have to treat me differently. If he doesn't I can always leave."

Treasure interrupted, "I believe you want to go back to him. I think you must like to suffer!" "Don't we all?" Ellen retorted. "I didn't notice you putting up much of a fight when your husband asked you to come back to him."

The color rushed into Treasure's face. "The poor kid is in the hospital with appendicitis," Gladys said. But Juanita was sitting at their old table and another girl of uncertain age and blondness was gallantly prancing about with one of the world's worst dancers.

Treasure shivered as she looked at him. He was the kind who would be sure to have a little daughter about her age. "How did I ever endure it," she thought, looking adoringly at the strong, sweet face across from her. When Pete saw them he waddled over with his fat face beaming like a full moon.

"So you are married again? Yes? Well that's nice. You got a fine girl, Mr. Molinari!"

JUANITA nodded without crossing the room to speak, but her head little eyes missed no detail of the other girl's appearance. "Poor Juanita! How could I ever have been afraid of her?" Treasure asked.

"Of course!" She thought I was vamping Rudolf!" It all seemed so far ago. So infinitely removed from this moment when they sat at their old table.

Then suddenly the orchestra began to play a tango and in an instant they were transferred back to that first night when Rudolf had introduced them.

"You would like to dance the tango?" Tony murmured in the same low, serious tone. "Oh yes!"

It being the night after New Years there was no one else in the club who cared to dance as Anthony and Treasure stepped upon the floor. And once again as always before they felt its heady intoxication. There was a mysticism to the steps as danced by Tony that she had never felt with anyone else. Such tenderness, such passion, such light, gay precision, such gentle strength and subtle magnetism were displayed by him that it seemed to lift them upon a higher plane.

When they had finished Treasure was trembling. She was ready to leave now. This was what she had come for but, unwilling to suggest it, she waited for Tony to make the first move.

His eyes met hers in a glance more eloquent than words. "Let's go," he said.

He accompanied her to the door, oblivious of the envious glances of the three girls she left behind her. "Now what?" he asked when they were back to back.

"To Tahoe, darling!" And drive fast!"

He pulled her towards him and kissed her long and tenderly. "Did you bring the white woolen suit?"

She nodded. "And the blue satin negligee?"

"Yes!"

"And those tricky little mules I bought for you?"

"Of course!"

"Then we're off!" he cried and started the car.

The End.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Home Dress



1944

NICE, isn't it?—this home dress with the casual collar that chooses to exhibit itself on one side, and thus makes you a fascinating picture. That soft shoulder line with the inverted pleat sleeve is ravishingly becoming and—blessings on thee!—so much fun to whisk out and tuck on. The little gathers at the yoke, and the tucks at the waist—not to mention the kickpleat in skirt—will give your figure an expression of animated rhythm and loveliness you never knew you possessed. Be sure to be seen in this dress—in a gay print—by any gentlemen you happen to admire.

Pattern 1944 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrates step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Plan your spring wardrobe and let the new SPRING EDITION of the ANNE ADAMS FASHION MAGAZINE help you. It's just out! Contains page after page of stunning styles . . . up-to-the-minute and chic. Designs for children and grown-ups for every occasion. Get it now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Courtesy and Regard for Other People

By the Rev. J. F. Newton.

"DEAR MADAME, I merely supply poetry to the English people—not brains," said Lord Tennyson to a lady who appealed to him to explain a passage in one of his poems which puzzled her.

It was brutal. His biographer tries to smooth it out by saying, "His friends always understood that the rough manner concealed a genuine gentleness." But that hardly explains it at all.

No one has a right to budge even stupidity in such a faugh as this way to prison, dressed in convict garb. To reach Reading Gaol he had to change trains, and stood for half an hour stared at by the crowd.

The outrage of it burned a blister on his soul. But among others, an English gentleman passed, lifted his hat, and went on, without stopping or staring. It was a great courtesy, and it helped to ease the hurt.

By courtesy we mean sympathy with the self-respect of others, a self-respect which it helps to sustain by quick, frank, kindly regard; and such sympathy springs not from the surface but from the depths.

In one of the stories of George Eliot there is a disagreeable woman named Mrs. Waulse, who thought that "entire freedom from the necessity of behaving agreeably was excluded from the idea of the family."

Alas, many seem to have taken lessons from that lady. Else why do we keep all our winning ways and kindly attentions for the house of another, and drop them the moment we set foot in our own home? Love, said St. Paul, does not behave itself unseemly; and if there be any single secret of courtesy, there it surely lies.

(Copyright, 1935.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Jan. 27. Many good ideas and things can come out of this day for most of us, but not if we get out of step in the morning and early afternoon—particularly with those we care most for of the opposite sex. Plan ahead on money in evening.

The Temple of Knowledge. Perhaps you have noticed that we never know what which is new to us until we know it. Sounds dizzy, but there is an idea in this. The ancients said, "The Temple of Knowledge is invisible, except that part through which we have already come." We look backward at what we already know; we look forward to that which others know until we have made it our own. Therefore, be fair.

Your Year Ahead will require care in the handling of money, especially after Jan. 25; your own act could be the cause of problems. Think first. Danger: From Aug. 1 to Sept. 20 and from Dec. 3 to Jan. 18, 1936.

For Monday, Jan. 28. EXTRA work and extra responsibility are the mark of growth—you are bigger and better when your problems become tougher. This is a good day for realization of this truth; self-pity is no good, nor is ever-true self-development.

What are you seeking? Some look only for justification of what they have said and done, ignoring and denying whatever does not make of their performance a virtue. They will have to get over it. There is nothing more real than Truth, the only objective; those not seeking it are seeking nothing. Strange though it sounds, Truth is the only Truth.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead begins a time of changes in home conditions, relations with parents, if alive, and your estate, property, savings. Keep things liquid. Avoid danger and its causes: Aug. 2 to Sept. 21, and Dec. 5 to Jan. 19, 1936.

Tomorrow. Improve big matters; pass over the petty and irritating. (Copyright, 1935.)

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR 25c, 12:30 to 5
MATINEE 2 P. M.
JAMES HANCOCK "HAVE A HEART" LAUREL & HARDY
This Disney Cartoon—Pete Smith's Goofy Movies—Others

EMPIRE 25c, 12:30 to 5
GRETHER GARBO
The Painted Veil
Plus Wm. Haines & Judith Allen
Young and Beautiful
Fie Rite's Band—Wampus Baby Stars

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
Big Bargain Matinee Today—Open 1:30 P. M.
GIANT AMATEUR TALENT REVUE TONIGHT
8-Entertaining Acts—Billy Knight M. C.
W. C. FIELDS—Baby Leroy "It's a Gift"
GENEVIEVE TOBIN "BY YOUR LEAVE"

MIKADO
Big Bargain Matinee Today—Open 1:30 P. M.
GIANT AMATEUR TALENT REVUE TONIGHT
8-Entertaining Acts—Billy Knight M. C.
W. C. FIELDS—Baby Leroy "It's a Gift"
GENEVIEVE TOBIN "BY YOUR LEAVE"

GRANADA
Grand & Market
LINDLE
Grand & Market

W. E. LYRIC
Dixie & E. 12th
SHENANDOAH
Grand & Shenandoah

UNION
Union & Easton
AUBERT
JOE PENNER-OKIE "COLLEGE RHYTHM"
Bennett-Lederer, "PURSUIT HAPPINESS"

CONGRESS
Congress & 12th
JOAN BLONDEL, "Kansas City Princess"
Delores Del Rio in "MADAM DU BARRY"
Joe Penner, "STUTTERING ROMANCE"

FLORISSANT
Florissant & Grand
JOE PENNER-OKIE "COLLEGE RHYTHM"
Bennett-Lederer, "PURSUIT HAPPINESS"

GRAVOIS
Gravois & 8th
GIANT AMATEUR TALENT REVUE
ACTS—BILLY KNIGHT, M. C.
CHARLES STARRETT, "SILVER STREAK"
C. RAINS, "MAN WHO RECLAIMED REBEL"

KINGSLAND
Kingsland & 9th
Wheeler & Wheeler, "Kentucky Kernels"
John Roles-L. Young, "WHITE PARADE"

LAFAYETTE
Lafayette & 14th
W. C. FIELDS—Baby Leroy, "IT'S A GIFT"
JACKIE COOPER, "PECK'S BAD BOY"

MAFFITT
Maffitt & St. Louis
JOE PENNER-OKIE "COLLEGE RHYTHM"
Bennett-Lederer, "PURSUIT HAPPINESS"

Christopher Crow Gets in Trouble Through His Prank

By Mary Graham Bonner

QUIETLY, Christopher Columbus Crow went to his nest. He would get the wig and take it back while the man was asleep, just as he had taken it from there in the first place.

He would put it somewhere in the room so that the old man must think that he had mislaid it. In that way he, Christopher, would not be blamed, and he would have played a prank on the man who had been so mean to him and who had wished all crows to be destroyed, including Christopher.

But as Christopher flew into his nest the hair of the wig caught in Christopher's feet.

"Oh, dear, I was working too quickly," said Christopher to himself. "I had no such trouble when I plucked it off his head and carried it here in my beak. True, one hair did tickle my throat so that I wanted to cough, but I managed all right."

Christopher tried to disentangle himself from the wig but he only became more entangled than ever. "This will never do," Christopher thought. "If I fear it he'll be quite certain that I took it."

Slowly now Christopher tried to free his feet from the wig, but with out luck.

Nor did Christopher dare move very much for fear he would completely ruin it.

Hours were passing now and Christopher's feet were more entangled than ever. Would morning come before Christopher could finish this job? "I'm a miserable crow," he thought forlornly.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
ORPHEUM
STARTS TODAY
W. SOMMER, MAURICE
"THE RIGHT TO LIVE"
With JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
GEORGE BRESON
DANIEL, "Woman in Dark"

SHERBET
NOW—
THE LIVES OF A
BENGAL LANCER
A Paramount Picture
GARY COOPER
FRANCIS X. BURNETT
Richard Cromwell
Kathleen Burke

NEW WHITE WAY
Night "Night" with Bruce Cabot, Also "Name Is Cabot" and "Arline Jolson"

OSKAR
Cont. Today 2:30 to 11:30
Gretchen O'Keefe, "The White Parade"
Edw. G. Robinson, "The Million-Dollar Girl"
WEDNESDAY'S CHILD

PAULINE
Wm. Powell & Myrna Loy
In "Revelation" Jan. 20
2010 N. Main
Wicks of the Cabaret Club

POWHATAN
The "Gay Divorcee" Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers
Also "Chickadee"
BILL ROYCE and DOROTHY MACKEILL

PRINCESS
10c & 20c. Miriam Hopkins in "REVEALING GIRL"
25c. "The Million-Dollar Girl"
25c. "Age of Innocence," Selected Shows

RED WING
Bargain Prices, Kay Francis, "British Agent"
4557 Virginia
What's Your Luck?

RIVOLI
Victor McLaglen in "The Captain Hates the Sea"
6th and Olive

ROBIN
Reduced Prices 10c to 25c
Kirkwood, in "JUDGE PRIEST"
5419 Robin and Happiness Ahead

ROXY
Barretts of Wimpole St.
Norma Shearer, and La Norma, in "JULIETTE"
5050 Lansdowne

SHADY OAK
JUDGE PRIEST, with Rogers, "HAPPINESS AHEAD"
DICK POWELL
3111 Sutton

STUDIO
With Rogers, "DICK POWELL"
6218 Nat. Bridge
"GOS. NIGHTS in HOLLYWOOD"

TEMPLE
Wm. C. Fields, Mrs. Wicks of the Cabaret Club, Barbara Stanwick, "The Lost Lady"
FERNUSION

VERGINIA
Bargain Site, Howard C. Lee, "The Million-Dollar Girl"
1517 Virginia
of the Librarian

WELLSTON
WARNER BAXTER in "CLAYTON"
6226 Easton
2000 BROWN in "RACHEL OF ARTS"

O'FALLON
Roger Price, in "LADY BY CHOICE"
4028 W. Florissant
John Wayne in "SONORA"

QUEENS
THE MERRY WIDOW
4704 Marlin
Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette Aron, Tom Brown, Anita Louise

SALLYBURY
Edw. Arnold, "Broken Lives"
2504 Sallybury
Bob Steele in "DEMON FOR TROUBLE"

Effects of Easy The Daily Sho

BELIEV

CAN YOU ARRANGE FOLLOWING NUMBERS TO ADD TO 23? Using Each Number Once—No Fractions Answer Monday

Edwin MECLURE SHOT 18 CONSENSIVE PARS ON HIS 18th BIRTHDAY July 18, 1928

CHAMPION OF THE ROD—was found that he had handed out a edition he had dealt 24,010 blows on peas 777 times and 613 times the Bible or another book are referred to. Hauler died in the first his A CRITICAL RECORD—Between 16,148 acts and sat in emations. Louis Hauler's, and his theatrical attendance do not that he has seen from top to finish MONDAY: "WHERE DOGS HAV

EXPLORE

AMUSEMENTS

GARRO

HOW PLAYING

NEW DANCERS with

HELENA WART

MARGO VAN PELT

JUNE JO ANNE

SONYA DARRELL

JOAN SENIER

Now Dancers with

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

3 YES OR NO

—In an exhaustive study, entitled "A Statistical Analysis of Amer-

his spellbound gaze:	gives the victim a black eye.	as he was being led back to the
Trick Kaleidoscopes	The Results Are Surprising!	squad car, "they certainly are!"
Unknown to him, this kaleidoscope	"Yes," reflected Barney, ruefully,	(Copyright, 1935.)

THE C. B. L. H.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

The Story Behind the Man

DIED --- BULLETS

SUDDENLY THERE IS A FLASH AND ROAR

FOR ME--I EMORSE
E ON A CRIMINAL--
E DEVOTED MY LIFE TO
FIGHTING CRIME

I WISH I HAD A
DADDY LIKE YOU--
I'M NOT AFRAID
WITH YOU

AREN'T YOU THE ONE, JAKE?

YOU SAY THERE'S SOMEONE HERE
TO SEE ME? WHO IS IT?

HE SAYS HE'S FROM
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY--
HE CAME OVER AFTER SEEING
THE BASKETBALL GAME

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
W. and V. Foley, 740 Ohio.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Arthur F. Quelmaier, 48, 3412 Chippewa.
August W. Avery, 53, 4912 W. Ash Grove.
Nettie Wilkinson, 54, Troy, Mo.
James M. Seibert, 87, 5163 Vernon.
George Montgomery, 172, Missouri.
Eugene Kettler, 50, 5331 Gilson.
Michael Smith, 83, 1722 Missouri.
Catherine Bellrose, 68, 4638 Tennessee.
Fred M. Auel, 57, 807 Wilmington.
Dona A. Kallender, 17, 1722 Missouri, S. 13th.
Henry Ahern, 90, 1500 Abner pl.
William T. Smith, 70, 1722 Missouri.
Lilly Miles, 83, 3672 Blaine.
Daniel Johnson, 68, Osannum Shelter.
Mary E. C. Moore, 60, 1722 Missouri, Summit.
Alfred M. Bailey, 61, 4701 Parlin.
John W. Smith, 60, 1722 Missouri, Virginia.
Herchel Francis, 35, 4320 Parlin.
William Schmitts, 54, 3128 S. Compton.
Dana Johnson, 49, 4822 Parlin.
George H. Lohmeyer, 53, Detroit.
Alice Moore, 60, 1722 Missouri.
Melville LaBauz, 3, 2808 Farwell.

Brandy Pudding
Pour a jigger of brandy over a pound of seeded raisins in a bowl and allow to stand while the other ingredients are prepared. Prepare one pound of currants, thoroughly washed in cold water and stemmed; one pound of beef suet, freed from skin and chopped fine with four tablespoons of sugar, two ounces of citron and one ounce each of candied lemon and orange peel, cut into thin slices; grated yellow rind and juice of one orange and one lemon; one grated nutmeg, sifted into a pound of sugar to which has been added one teaspoon of salt; one pound of bread crumbs from the inside of a stale loaf. Pour boiling water on four ounces of shelled almonds and allow them to remain in the water until the skins become moist; then rub off the skins with a paper towel and slice each nut into three or four pieces. Mix together all of these ingredients, adding eight eggs, a jigger of brandy and a jigger of sherry, and enough cream or rich milk to moisten the pudding slightly. Butter and flour a light tin, dredge mold and fill it within an inch of the top. Cover the top of the pudding with a buttered white paper and put on top of the mold so tightly that no water can penetrate while it is boiling. Fasten a paper securely to the place mold into boiling water, about two-thirds of the way up the side of the mold and boil for 10 hours. It will be necessary to replenish the boiling water as it boils away. Before using, turn the pudding upside down into boiling water and boiled two hours. Turn from the mold on a hot dish and serve hot. Pour a jigger of rum or brandy over the pudding just before sending it to the table and set fire to the spirits.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

No Grass on a Busy Street

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

It Burned Him Up

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Stokers Live in Comfort

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WITH the New York thermometer elapsing on margin we are glad the country is rushing to our aid.

Florida sent up pictures of beautiful girls in bathing. California is forwarding some of its famous climate in paper bags.

The blizzard brought out the old liars of 1888 but they were not carrying snow shovels. Admiral Byrd is sailing home to claim his share.

The Mayor of Sledge, Miss., telephones he is up to his hips in the local rivers. We will trade places with him and throw in a pair of red mittens.

The ski-jumpers are flying the mail. If it gets any colder we will have to go into the closed banks to get warm.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

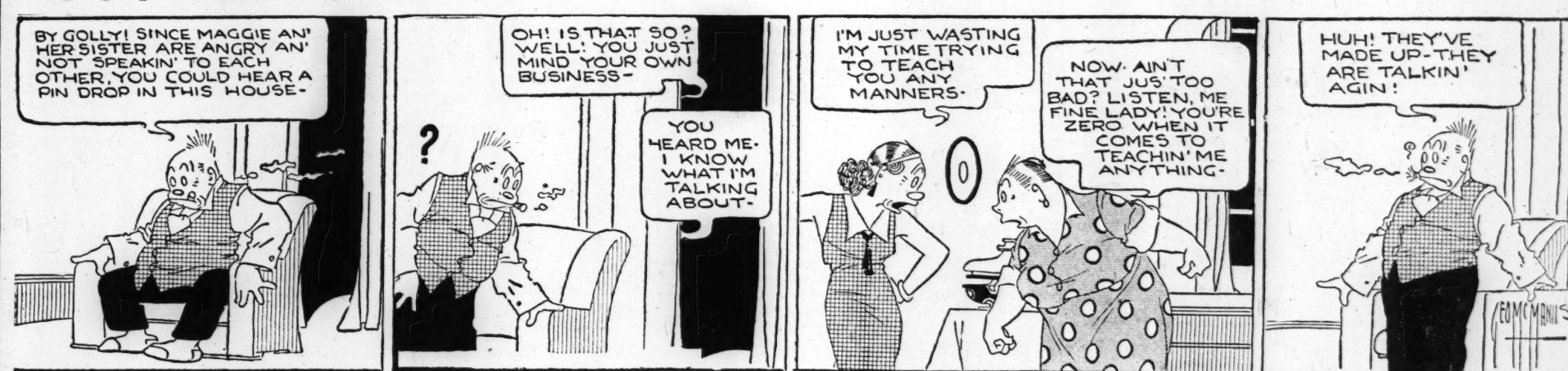
Mother's Memories

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

What's Up Now?

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Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

Reunion

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VOL. 87. No. 144.
NEW ALIBI WITNESS FOR HAUPTMANN ANNOUNCED

Man Will Testify He Talked to Defendant in Bronx on Night Lindbergh Baby Was Kidnaped, Defense Says.

PRISONER TO RETURN TO STAND TOMORROW

Detective Who Brought Fisch's Relatives From Germany Provides State With Additional Handwriting Evidence.

Associated Press. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 26.—A surprise witness by whose testimony the defense hopes to present in "ironclad" alibi for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was announced by Edward J. Reilly, the Bronx carpenter's chief counsel, today.

The witness will be called to the stand "at the first opportunity" after the trial is resumed Monday, Reilly said. The man's story will be that on the night of kidnapping, March 1, 1932, he went to White Plains, N. Y., from his home in the Bronx in search of a police dog. Returning unsuccessful in his search, he saw an automobile at a filling station and, in the car, a dog so similar to the one he had been hunting that he thought it was his own.

Got Name and Address. The witness, said Reilly, will say that he approached the car and told the man in the car that he believed the dog was his. The man in the car denied it, saying the dog was owned by a friend. The witness then threatened to have the man in the car arrested, and even went so far as to have the man write his name on a paper, together with his address.

The name the man wrote was "Richard Bruno Hauptmann," and the man who wrote it, the witness will swear, was the Hauptmann now on trial.

The witness will say that he is able to recall the exact night on which this incident occurred because, on returning home later he heard over the radio an announcement of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

Reilly, spending the week-end in Brooklyn where he conferred during the day with Mrs. Hauptmann, said he had two other new witnesses whose testimony would help in the prisoner's case, but that he was having difficulty in persuading them to take the stand. He did not explain what their objections were.

State's Preparations. As the defense, now presenting its case after three weeks of testimony for the State, prepared the alibi testimony, the State made ready to attack the defendant's story when he returns to the stand for cross-examination Monday.

Somewhere in the cross-examination, the State hopes to trap Hauptmann. The prosecutors have expressed confidence that Hauptmann will lose the remarkable self-control he has shown in the months since his arrest.

Hauptmann's little red memorandum book, which Attorney-General David T. Wilentz showed under the defendant's nose yesterday, was the first of several surprises the State has prepared. In that book, as he heard the word "book," written "book," apparently in Hauptmann's hand, just as it was written and spelled in the note which John gave to Dr. John F. Connelley in St. Raymond's Cemetery the Bronx, the night of April 1932, when he took the \$50,000 ransom.

"Only Just Started." The prosecution is busy laying the groundwork for fresh attack on the charge he kidnaped the baby, collected the ransom, and ate a major share of it to spend in the stock market. The State, Wilentz said, "has only just started" on Hauptmann's case. "We want not only a conviction," he said, "but we want a pile of evidence upon evidence, convincing that Hauptmann is a criminal under it and make a statement of guilt." To this a member of Hauptmann's counsel replied: "We are more confident than ever that Hauptmann will be acquitted. The prosecution announced that Arthur Johnson of the New York City Bar is their counsel."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.